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## APPEAL BOARD DECISION PENDING

Over 100 individuals crammed into county council chambers last Wednesday, spilling out through the doors to a room designed to hold a fraction of that number. All of those present were on hand to witness the proceedings in what one county councillor described as "the largest response to an appeal hearing in over a decade".

The County of Mountain View appeal hearing, which began shortly after 9 a.m. on October 29, was called to deal solely with one matter; that of a development permit granted to Pig Improvement (Canada) for "development of an agriculture-intensive (hog operation) 4250 sows - breeding to farrowing on the NW-9-31-27W4."

Appeal board chair David Smith apologized for the shortage of seating, explaining that once the location of an appeal hearing had been advertised, the venue could not be changed. He introduced the appeal board and county council members, and administration representatives, explaining that administrative personnel were attending in an advisory capacity. He further advised that only members of the appeal board held voting powers and asked if there were any objections to the presence of any individuals in attendance.

No objections were voiced. Smith then requested that all communications be directed to the chair and that speakers identify themselves.

"We have had a tremendous number of submissions here this morning," Smith said. "Due to the sheer numbers, as time goes along, we may have to curtail the amount of time people are allowed to speak."

Approximately 40 written submissions were acknowledged by Smith who asked those seeking to verbally address the chair to keep their remarks brief and to avoid repetition.

County Planning and Development Officer Tony Martens described the nature of the operation as submitted in the development permit.



### TRUCK HIT BY TRAIN

On October 11, 1996, at approximately 8:30 a.m. Olds emergency crews responded to an injury motor vehicle accident located approximately two miles north of Olds on Hwy. 2A at a railway crossing. A CP Rail train proceeding south struck an eastbound half-ton truck broadside at the railroad crossing, dragging the truck for approximately one mile. The driver of the half-ton truck, Dale James Hansen, aged 23 years of Bowden, Alberta, was stabilized at Olds Hospital and subsequently transported by Stars Air Ambulance to the Foothills Hospital in Calgary. Hansen's condition was not specified at press time. Next of kin have been notified. This matter is still under investigation.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Edmonton lawyer, Michael Welsh, acting on behalf of a coalition of more than 74 local residents was the first appellant to address the chair. He submitted a number of complaints and concerns, including the following:

no surface geology studies had been provided for the land upon which proposed lagoons will be situated; no elevations or surface water drainage plans on the lands upon which the proposed development, or lands where manure was to be spread were provided; no hydrogeological studies had been performed on the four test wells on the adjacent quarter were submitted. Welsh further suggested that the Municipal Planning Committee had failed to properly address the total cumulative effect of the overall development. He further submitted that the MPC failed to determine the location and suitability of the land where manure was to be spread, and that the MPC failed to ensure the lands where development was planned were suitable. He also questioned set back measurement minimums, the degree to which the odor would

affect nearby residents, the effect the development would have on land values relating to near-by properties, and the issue of who would pay for wear and tear on local roads with increased traffic.

Lyle Brown spoke from the gallery, saying, "I hope your decision is not only based on codes and regulations," concluding by asking the appeal board to consider quality of life as well."

Three more appellants came forward to voice concerns and objections including Louis Shultz and William Purves Smith. Schultz reiterated concerns over the issue of increased traffic, concluding, "I feel, as a tax payer, I cannot support this; clearly the negatives are outweighing the positives." Purves-Smith raised the issue of negative impact the proposed development might have on small business interests in the community. "It would be difficult to prove we lost business because of the stench," Purves-Smith said.

President Dave Price said he welcomed the opportunity to address misconceptions raised in the

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## Landfill alternative broached

By Elaine Wilson

Mountain View Regional Solid Waste Authority chair, Jack Peck, reported that representatives from the Drumheller and District Solid Waste Management Association recently asked MVRSWA members to consider amalgamating with their association.

Peck said around 20 municipalities utilize the Drumheller land fill which is currently exploring the viability of expanding operations onto an adjacent site.

Peck advised the Drumheller contingent recently acquired 220 acres adjacent to their current landfill site which they hope will increase the life span of their landfill by up to 100 years.

Gene Leskiw, provincial Solid Waste Engineer, said the Drumheller group might find it "a real challenge" to get governmental landfill site usage approval for the 220 acres, in the wake of tighter controls governing related regulations introduced in September.

Peck maintained that, regardless of whether Drumheller's landfill expansion plans are accepted or denied, the MVRSWA should explore all reasonable options, saying it might be fiscally advantageous to forge an agreement to use an out of county landfill site rather than construct one within the county perimeters.

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# DIG supports library funding

Didsbury Inter-agency Group (DIG) chair Marcia Forth said that while she could not speak on behalf of the multitude of groups who attend the group's quarterly meetings, she would have a letter drafted and mailed to town and county councils asking that they support the local library secure funding to assure operations as they now exist will continue.

Business Revitalization chair Claude Baril, advised that he would be resigning from the BRZ in the near future due to increased demands on his time on the home front.

"Just call me Mr. Mom," he said with a smile, adding that he would also be cutting back his hours at Didsbury Drugs to spend more time at home with his family.

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proceedings and introduced several individuals who accompanied him.

Bill Hutchings, Senior Production Manager with Pig Improvement (Canada) Ltd., said new technology to be utilized in the operation would minimize many concerns raised. He said concerns over excessive increases in traffic loads were unjustified and advised that 13 people would be employed in the operation described in the phase one development.

Engineer Dennis Hodgkinson said the water consumption would draw the equivalent of that used by a 2,000 head feed lot. He described the design of the lagoon indicating that the design precluded leakage or overrun and said that a municipal lagoon was "ten times as big as the one we're proposing." Regarding the odor issue, Hodgkinson said, "Any development brings some disadvantages," but advised that every means possible would be utilized to minimize odors.

Real estate appraiser Robert Barrien said that the "Four S's" concept could be used to gauge some of the impact; those being: Site, Sound, Smell and Stigma.

In the case of this particular development, he reckoned 'site' was not at issue, as the land was agricultural, as was the development. The 'sound' issue, relating to the disturbance of increased

traffic flow was "not a large issue". While he agreed the 'smell' issue was an issue, he said "most farmers are pragmatic" on this matter. As for the 'stigma', he said, "facts are what you perceive them to be, and that's fair," but said that this was something that was not measurable.

Price said progress requires change.

"Nothing stands still," Price said, "That's the nature of the business."

He said "a lot of foo-foo dust" had clouded the issue, and noted that many of his contemporaries were looking to projects of this nature to break new ground and provide experience for those seeking to learn more about intensive hog marketing operations.

"We're excited about the project," Price concluded.

Rich Smith, an Agricultural Engineer with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's Airdrie office, explained the rationale and reasoning behind the minimum set back (minimum distance separations) directives, as spelled out in the Code of Practice for the safe and economic handling of animal manures. Smith said the proposed development met all the minimums as outlined in the Code.

A letter from Walter Paszkowski, Minister of Agriculture, addressed to Pig Improve-

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**Three  
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During the night of October 5 or, the early morning hours of October 6, 1996, RPM Automotive in Sundre was broken into for the second time in the past few weeks. The matter is still under investigation by the Sundre RCMP and the amount of stolen property has not yet been determined.

Between October 5-7, 1996, the Sundre Tirecraft compound was entered and a large quantity of assorted tires were removed. The number of stolen tires would suggest that a large truck or truck and trailer would have been utilized in this crime. The value of the theft in this incident is approximately \$17,000.

During the early evening of October 7, 1996 a residential garage in the northeast portion of Sundre was entered and a quantity of beer and a large sum of cash were stolen. The owner of the property had left the door open and had gone to visit a friend for one hour, returned to find the property missing. This gentleman had worked very hard to save the money stolen and as a result of this crime will experience additional hardships.

If you have any information that would help police solve this crime, please contact the Sundre RCMP or CrimeStoppers.

ment Canada (to the attention of Dave Price) which was received by Price on the day of the hearing, was submitted to the appeal board, accompanying other submissions; all of which the board will consider during the deliberations process.

The last three paragraphs read as follows: "The Alberta hog industry is growing. In 1995, Alberta produced 2,810,000 hogs, which was a 9.2 per cent increase over 1994. Farm cash receipts have also risen sharply over the past few years. In 1996, farm cash receipts for hogs (based on the first six months) will be approximately \$400 million, an increase of 45.1 per cent from 1991.

"Therefore, the pork industry

will continue to be an important part of the economy of Alberta and is positioned for very significant growth. I would encourage you to continue to work closely with local municipalities and other interests in developing your project.

"I wish you every success." The surprisingly swift hearing wrapped up at twelve minutes after 12 noon with these words by the appeal board chair: "At this time I think we've completely covered the issue and I'm going to declare the hearing closed. I wish to thank everyone for their patience and very eloquent submissions."

The appeal board's decision is to be made public within 15 days of the hearing.

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# Third Tory nominee hopeful joins race

By Elaine Wilson

Olds town councillor Kris Bojda officially filed nomination papers last week, making him the third candidate currently vying to represent the Progressive Conservative Party in the Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills riding.

Following MLA Roy Brassard's announcement that he would be retiring after completing his current term, three candidates have announced their intention to seek the PC nomination. Besides Bojda,

Didsbury town councillor, Dorothy Moore, and Municipal District of Kneehill Reeve, Richard Marz, have also thrown their political hats into the ring.

Bojda, who is 35, and married with two children, is an employment and human resources consultant. He serves on several delegations including the Olds and District Library Board, the Olds and District Recreation and

Parks Advisory Committee and is a member of the Olds Disaster Services Committee. Born and raised in central Alberta, Bojda calls the Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills riding "the true heart of Alberta".

While his formal political experience centres on his current term as a municipal councillor, Bojda said, "I've been a student of politics; I've followed it closely all my life."

Roy Brassard's announcement of retirement is what triggered Bojda's decision to run himself.

"I was surprised to hear Roy had resigned," Bojda said. "I was kind of looking forward to helping on his campaign. I looked at the candidates that were running and I

looked at the support I had from all communities, and after a lot of soul searching and talking with

my family, it was decided that, instead of just working with the Town of Olds, I'm prepared, and I have the skills, to work with all the people in our community and our constituency. It's a good opportunity and I think I can help a lot of people."

Bojda said a fundamental block in his platform revolves around revitalizing the business sector.

"I feel it's very important for the government to work with every town, village, county and

municipal district to promote business. My commitment would be to bring business, big and small, into communities. One of my goals, with my marketing and business background is to talk to businesses, to bring them to our riding."

Progressive Conservative Association President, Bill Blakely, said any other individuals wishing to file nomination papers must do so before 5 p.m., Thursday, October 24, and ac-

company same with a \$250 (non-refundable) fee.

Advance polls will be open October 26 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Cremona, Carstairs, Olds, Linden, Three Hills and Trochu.

All candidates will be speaking at the nomination meeting on Tuesday, October 29, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. Regular polls will be open at the Didsbury Complex from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. the 29th as well.



Kris Bojda

## Provincial welfare caseload drops

Stockwell Day, Minister of Family and Social Services has released the provincial welfare statistics for last month. The caseload has declined by over 4,000 cases in one month or 9 per cent less than August of this year.

The September 1996 caseload is now at 41,167, the lowest it has been since September 1982.

"This very positive trend reflects the fact that more Albertans on welfare are going into the work force or into training programs funded under grants from the Student Finance Board," said Mr. Day.

The category of clients available for employment and training has dropped by 3,153 cases since August of this year. Clients who are working and require a top up to their wages has dropped by 555 cases

in the same time period. These individuals no longer require a supplement to their wages and are independent of the welfare system today.

This caseload reduction will save about \$3 million in one month. This savings will continue to provide funds for high needs areas should it be necessary to shift money into Child Welfare or Services to Persons with Disabilities.

"The dedication of frontline staff in helping their clients become independent is to be highly commended. The true essence of social work is to help people become independent through upgrading, training and employment. I am very proud of all department employees who contributed to this service to Albertans," Day said.

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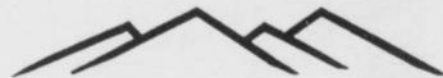


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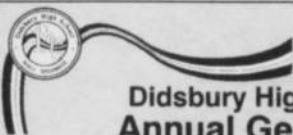


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## EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

## Stopping the nonsense

Did you know that the cost of alcohol, tobacco and illicit drug use to Canadian society totalled more than \$18 billion last year? And half of those costs (\$9.6 billion) are due to tobacco! Costs include loss of productivity, increased health care, law enforcement and intangibles such as stress and family breakdowns. Pretty devastating—this cost is \$1.6 billion to 2.2 per cent and the second. And these figures impact of Video and other forms of



Roy  
BRASSARD

For the past few chaired a committing the mandate of and Drug Abuse though I've been this organization I wasn't prepared for some of the statistics that we encountered. For example:

- Three quarters of Albertans aged 15 and over are current drinkers consuming an average of 8.7 litres of alcohol a year. That's equivalent to 512 bottles of beer, 29 bottles of spirits or 101 bottles of wine.
- That overall consumption of alcohol is decreasing but Alberta's rate of consumption is higher than the national average.
- Of all those that drink approximately 20 per cent will have an alcohol problem.
- That in 1994 nearly 4 per cent (77,225) of Albertans consumed illicit drugs.
- That two-thirds of the spousal abuses reported by municipal police services involved substance abuse.

Certainly some of it comes back in winnings but just the sheer volume of disposable income dedicated to gambling I find astounding. And the impact that it has on families, and budgets, and priorities must be devastating to many.

The one consoling fact in all of this is that you and I can stop any of this nonsense any time we want. And if we can't, then the caring, capable and dedicated people of AADAC and the many agencies they interact with are there to help. And I personally thank God that they are!

## The three little pigs

By Peter Holle  
The Prairie Centre

We can learn a lot from pigs. Changes now underway in the hog industry in Western Canada offer a clear test of competing philosophies about government intervention in an industry.

In Alberta and Manitoba, Tory governments are stripping away the monopoly powers of their pork marketing boards. But in Saskatchewan, where "old economy" ideas like traditional supply management remain hip, the porker industry will continue to squeal under the yoke of single-desk selling.

It's an interesting opportunity to compare which model will bring home the bacon in terms of jobs and opportunity. The central planning of the few within the monopoly pork bureaucracy, versus the open market decision-making of thousands of individual pork entrepreneurs.

First, the good news. Trouble with the performance of Manitoba's 32-year-old pork marketing monopoly came to a head in 1994. Economists commissioned to look at the industry reported that, in its current form, Manitoba Pork (no, not Lloyd Axworthy's latest Winnipeg revitalization project) was hindering expansion of a rapidly growing industry. They recommended that an open-selling policy be adopted - pronto.

Pig farming is not for the faint hearted. Producers face aggressive international competition for export trade. Western Canadian

ones don't have the economies of scale enjoyed by larger American, Danish and eastern Canadian operations. And wages on the prairies are a third higher than foreign competitors. Both factors work to push prairie producers out of the market. This is where the "feel good" theory behind the pork marketing board clashed with reality. "Fair price" policies satisfied current providers, but discouraged new entry into the market. A shortage of hogs for slaughter inevitably followed.

Next problem. Manitoba Pork tried to maintain uniform quality control. The homogenized product unfortunately ignored the real strength of local farmers - growing high-quality hogs for specialized, "niche" markets. That means that Manitoba farmers could compete successfully in producing the hogs, but a centralized selling agency just wasn't an appropriate vehicle for diverse marketing.

The agency recognized that and allowed direct selling, but producers still had to pay it a complex range of fees and levies. Even when they sold their pigs on their own.

Manitoba Agriculture Minister Harry Enns carefully digested the report for more than a year and then, with considerable political leadership last October, announced the end of single-desk selling of pork effective July 1.

Manitoba Pork still exists, but now it competes for its supply against other buyers. When com-

petition replaces monopoly, an amazing thing happens. New attitudes blossom. Now hog farmers have access to flexible contracts with more options. Manitoba Pork has rediscovered customer service.

Alberta hasn't moved as quickly as Manitoba, but it's heading in the same direction. This spring, 85 per cent of its hog growers voted to make the Alberta Pork Producers Development Corporation open the market.

Sandwiched in the middle is stodgy Saskatchewan. A year ago, the consulting company Deloitte and Touche reviewed the Pork Industry Marketing Group and concluded that it was poorly run and not serving its clients effectively. Producers complained that they could sell their hogs directly to slaughter houses and make ten per cent more profit than they now realize through the board. According to *Western Report*, which recently unearthed the private report, the Saskatchewan government has done nothing to change the status quo.

If Saskatchewan maintains its bastion of government compulsion and monopoly in the face of free systems on both its borders, the industry will look like a sick piggy alongside Manitoba's and Alberta's. Those who live in a fairy tale world should ponder the outcome of those children's stories, in this case the Three Little Pigs. As jobs and processing opportunities flow to its neighbors, Saskatchewan's house of straw may just blow down.

## Another non-decision

By Larry McGuire  
President, WCWGA

Federal Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Ralph Goodale has once again failed to provide a clear direction to farmers on the future of their grain marketing system.

The Minister's decision to release only vague proposals means more delays and virtually guarantees that the industry will continue to be weighed down by a bitter debate. Goodale has also confirmed the predictions of those who said the Western Grain Marketing Panel would be a waste of time and money, he says.

The anger and frustration that farmers feel over the inability to choose how they market their grain hasn't gone away with today's announcement. If anything, the Minister has made a bad situation worse by his lack of leadership. The court challenges, demonstrations and border runs will almost certainly continue.

Tinkering with the governance of the Canadian Wheat Board and other cosmetic changes proposed by the Minister will not make the Board more competitive and responsive to farmers' needs. It won't give the farmers the tools they need to recapture the more

than \$1-billion an outdated marketing system has cost them this year alone.

He had a golden opportunity to resolve a contentious issue, but he bowed to pressure from the defenders of the status quo.

The Minister's decision to hold a barley poll is another delaying tactic and an attempt to divert attention from his mishandling of the Panel report. There is no indication if the poll will be binding or who will be on the voters' list. He added the Wheat Growers are concerned about the Minister's intention to make the question an all-or-nothing proposition. We simply want a choice. The Wheat Growers would look forward to the opportunity to explain how a dual market would benefit farmers.

Regardless of the question, it's important that farmers have all the facts. Over three-quarters of the barley grown in Western

Canada is already marketed outside of the CWB. While the Board is becoming an increasingly marginal player in the feed barley market, its published prices have a depressing effect on domestic prices. In 1994-95 alone, this resulted in a loss of \$180 million to

barley growers. Concerns about erosion of the premium on malting barley are unfounded, as malt prices would not decrease, but the price of feed barley would increase to more closely reflect higher international prices.



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# FROM THE MAILBAG

## What a great community

After completing a round of tours of Didsbury businesses and services, Gail Jensen's Grade 2 class wrote to those they'd visited describing what they'd seen, done and learned.

**Dear Mr. Klassen:**

We liked your big truck. You really can sleep in the back. The doughnuts were good!

**From your friends,  
Maddie Klassen and  
Victoria Townrow**

**Dear Mrs. Volker and**

**Mrs. Hunter:**

We liked to put our hand in the hot wax. We liked the suckers. We liked seeing where you work. We didn't know what Physiotherapy was.

**Your friends,  
David Penner and  
Mark Haskett and  
Grade 2A**

**Dear Constable Hout:**

I liked it when you came to the school. It was good telling us about Halloween safety and bike safety.

**Your friend,  
Britney Rudy and  
2A**

**Dear Mrs. Veenstra:**

We liked having the meeting. It was fun. You did a good job showing us the offices. We liked everything about the Town Office.

**From Dean Fischer and  
Grade 2A**

**Dear Mr. Patten:**

We liked putting on the equipment. We are doing are best on the contest. We like going in the big truck. We weren't scared when you put on the elephant mask. We liked the fire stashin.

**From your friend,  
Carley Dietrich and  
Amy Sissions and  
2A**

**Dear Mr. Reed:**

We like to visit the Treasury Branch. We liked going in the cage and the money counter. We liked going up the stairs in that room that had all the papers. We liked seeing our checks go through the machine. We liked going in the room that people keep their special things in. We really liked the pencil and the balloons!

**From Amanda Evans and  
Danny Connell**

**Dear Mrs. Read:**

We liked to see the x-ray, it was rille fun seeing all the x-rays. We liked the hospital. We rille liked the x-ray that shode the baby.

**Your friends,  
Richie Vennemen and  
Philippe Voegeli  
2A**

**Dear Mrs. Braun:**

We liked visiting the Library. We liked the story you read to us and the bookmark you gave us. The computer is great!

**From,  
Cassandra Dietrich and  
Amanda Grundy and  
2A**

**Dear Mr. Campbell:**

We really like to go in the ambulance. We liked it when you put Jeff on the stretcher. The emergency room is neat. You have a very responsible job.

**Sincerely,  
Jeff Choquette and  
Grade 2A**

**Dear Police Officer:**

I liked you to come to our school. It whus fun. I liked it. It whus a fun talk. I liked it. I had fun. I liked it very much. We will be sure to be careful on Halloween.

**By Joshua Metcalf  
Grade 2A**

**Dear Mrs. Mantai:**

You did a super job leading us around the Hospital. I really like it. I liked going downstairs. I liked dipping my had in warm water. The cookies and juice were great!

**From your friends,  
Ryan Miller and  
Dakota Uhrich and  
Grade 2A**

**Dear Tim:**

We liked the Grain Elevator! We liked the wonderful notebooks. We liked the yummy wheat that you let us eat. All of the wheat felt really cool. The wheat scale is really very cool. You have a really neat and tidy room.

**Your friends,  
Sydney McCabe and  
Jillian Tyler and  
2A**

**Dear Mr. Comer:**

We liked going in the Ambulance. We liked seeing your equipment. It was funny that there is a teddy bear in there. The bags with water inside were cool.

**Your friends,  
Landon Gole and  
Joedy Flynn and  
Grade 2A**

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## Common sense approach

**Dear Editor:**

We are not pet owners yet each and every day our property hosts a minimum of four cats who dig up our garden, sleep on our porch, and harass the birds at our feeders. These cats belong to the children and adults who share our neighborhood, therefore we consider this intrusion upon our rights a small price to pay for the give and take that must occur when living in a community.

We have learned the pet owners are the same neighbors who keep an eye on our property when we are away from home, assist in dealing with the ravages of winter storms, and are the first to offer a helping hand if ever we have a need.

A generation ago no administration would have been asked for a cat by-law. One can only imagine the workload and expense of its development. Could Didsbury not become a model to our neighboring communities by refusing to turn a "common-sense" issue into one weighted down with administrative bureaucracy and unenforceable regulations? Let's free our town administrators from this task and "reason together as neighbors" to arrive at an amicable agreement respecting the rights of all our citizens.

**Sincerely,  
John and Myrna Grimon**

## Open House

**DATE: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1996**


**TIME: 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.**

**PLACE: DIDSBURY DISTRICT HEALTH SERVICES**

**(DIDSBURY HOSPITAL MAIN ENTRANCE)**

*You are cordially invited to join us for this event. Tours of the newly relocated Public Health, Home Care, Mental Health, Environmental Health, and Rehabilitation Services Departments will begin at 1:15 p.m. and continue throughout the afternoon.*

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**Community Services:** 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.  
**Shop Hours:** 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.  
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### Council Meeting

**Nov. 5, 1996**

**PUBLIC NOTICE: Changes made to the Fall and Spring Cleanup Program:**

**Residents With Bulky and/or Surplus Garbage Must Pre-Register**

All Didsbury residents interested in receiving this additional garbage collection service must now pre-register. A minimum donation of \$10 per pick-up load will be collected by the non-profit group assigned to your area.

All those registered will be contacted by the non-profit group assigned to your area to arrange a pick-up time.

**TO REGISTER or for more INFORMATION, PLEASE call the TOWN OFFICE at 335-3391**

**DIDSBURY MEMORIAL COMPLEX**

To book the Memorial Complex for use of the ice arena and multi-purpose room, or for off-season bookings of the arena and ball diamonds, please call 335-3966.

Direct all enquiries to Leah Wygiera, Facility Booking Agent.

**DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE**

National Lifeguard Course begins Friday, October 25.  
Registration deadline Friday, October 18.

**NOTICE**

The Skateboarders of Didsbury are looking for a home this winter. The club is anxious to find a facility in the Town of Didsbury or immediate area.

Terms regarding use are negotiable. Please contact Ken Luck, Community Services Director at 335-3391 for more information on the matter.

**Facility Requirements:**

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**B.A.I.S. BUSINESS ATTRACTION INFORMATION SYSTEM**

The Town of Didsbury has joined with other communities around Central Alberta to create a business directory of all goods, services, products and enterprises operating in our local community and district. This information will be made available on the Internet using a province wide computer data base called the Business Attraction Information System (B.A.I.S.). Collection of the information is well underway in Didsbury. For information on this project, how to get your business listed, or questions about the forms, please call Denise Taylor at 335-3391.

**INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?**

Please contact Evan Parliament for complete information package.

**EVAN PARLIAMENT**  
**CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER**  
 Box 790, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0  
 Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-9794

The Didsbury Municipal Library is conducting a needs assessment survey from Oct. 9 to Nov. 5. Staff will be phoning a random sample of 100 residents. If you are called please help us for the library's future by answering a few questions. If you are not called, but want to express your views, please pick up a questionnaire at the library and deposit it in the anonymous box provided. Thank you.

*The Library Board and Staff*

# Lifestyles

## News from the Dragon's Den



Athletic activities are going full blast at Didsbury High School this fall with cross-country, volleyball and weight training happening.

The Senior Boys Volleyball team, coached by Mr. Drever, consists of the following players: Shaun Ausenhuis, Tom Brown, Trevor Redmond, Jason McNeil, Matt Siemens, Jon Kosinski, Beau Hawkings, Sheldon McKee, Scott Portingale and Ashley Stewart (Captain). The boys travelled to Drumheller for a tournament, made the playoffs and lost out to Brooks in the final. They came in second in an early bird

county tournament, and won three straight against Cremona in regular league play.

The Senior Girls Volleyball team, coached by Mrs. Sellers, is made up of: Renee McNeil, Jen Overwater, Megan Carpenter, Serena Sanders, Tammy Shields, Vicky Whittaker, Lauren Arthurs, Sheila Taylor, Joanne Walker, Kael Baergen, Courtney Murphy and Stephanie McNeil. The girls have played in several tournaments and defeated Cremona in three straight games in regular league play.

The Senior Dragons Tournament will be held October 26. There will be 20 boys and girls teams participating in tournament play held in DHS, Ross Ford and Westglen gym, with finals starting at approximately 6:30

p.m.

The Intermediate Dragons are also hosting a tournament - 16 boys and girls teams will be playing at Westglen and Ross Ford on October 19, with finals starting at 5 p.m. in Westglen gym.

On the Intermediate Boys team, coached by Mr. Thompson and Mr. Paton, are: Jesse Hnidy, Kyle St. John, Ashley St. Jean, Pat Morgan, Paul Fagan, Fabio Argueda, Kris Carnochan, Steven Redmond, Tyson Youngs, Jonathan Rose, Bob Patterson, Grant Konschuh and Conrad Cardinal. The boys are undefeated in league play, having defeated Sundre and Olds so far. They also went to a tournament in Three Hills, playing well against strong senior

teams.

The Intermediate Girls team, coached by Miss Daines, had a third place finish in a tournament in Cochrane, and lost to Olds and defeated Sundre four games out of five in league play. The girls playing this year are Deanna van Dam, Eliza Klassen, Tracy Strange, Lindsay Tainsh, Aimee Hunter, Stacey Luft-Haeberle, Mandy Peterman, Andrea Rosadiuk and Mackenzie Russell.

The Cross-Country team had a strong showing at county and zone meets this year. All members (Tracy Strange, Darren Henry, Sean Hughes, Dale McRae, Lita McDonald, Jolene Heisler, Josh Taylor, Darryl Hyslop, Renee McNeil, Reta Blakely and Kristi

Jacobson) qualified for zones. Going on to the Provincials, to be held in Sundre on October 19, will be Daryl Hyslop, Renee McNeil and Reta Blakely. Good luck! This year the cross-country team was coached by Mrs. Sellers and Mr. Leggette.

A reminder to all parents of DHS students that the Annual General Meeting and Election for DHS School Council will take place at 7 p.m. October 22, DHS Library. All parents are invited to attend; nominations for some positions are open and may be made that evening.

Post-Secondary Review is again being held - go to Olds College Student Alumni Centre on October 23 to learn about career opportunities and education options available.

### ALL FIRED UP

Several classes from the Little Wonders Play School toured the Didsbury fire department facility last week during Fire Prevention Week. Pictured with Fire Prevention Officer (and tour guide) Greg Hnatiuk were members of Class 5 (Kevin Johnson, Nicole Luft, Evan Tippe, Steven Neufeld, Tyrell Perison, Kayla Perley, Jordan Reichenbacher, Alex Sherman and Cristan Wood). Also along for the outing were: teacher Linda Lunt and duty mom/parent helper Sandy Perison. Extra parents were Dianne Sherman, Anita Wood and Laurie Neufeld.



## Lone Pine W.I. news

Lone Pine W.I. met at the home of Miss Merle Siebert for the September 26 meeting.

Our president welcomed us all after a summer recess, she read a poem "Happiness".

"Wait Until the Sun Shines Nellie" was sang, followed by repeating "Mary Stewarts Collect" and "Flag Salute".

Roll call was answered by seven

members. "An unusual experience I had getting to a W.I. meeting."

Social Service report was given by Helen Weber who had sent many cards out over the summer months.

Our birthday tea at the Chinook Winds Lodge was enjoyed very much by the

guests. The constituency ex-

ecutive meeting will be held at the home of Chris Milne October 8, 1:30. Each month our members bring an item for the food bank - as the Lions Club where going door to door that evening it was decided to give them our donation for the Food Bank at Olds.

Gladys Dowell won the hostess gift.

October 17 meeting will be held at Betty Swanby's - please bring ideas for our next year's program. A bountiful lunch was served - to end a good visiting time together.

## Zella W.I. Girls Club

By Randilee Fisher

On September 28 we held the first East Zella Girls Club meeting in the home of our club leader Sandy Ross. Our hostess was Charlene Ross, our co-hostesses were Randilee Fisher and Jessie Peters. Eleven girls attended the meeting. Election of officers was held in the morning. After a lovely lunch we made lap-boards and had great fun decorating sugar cookies.

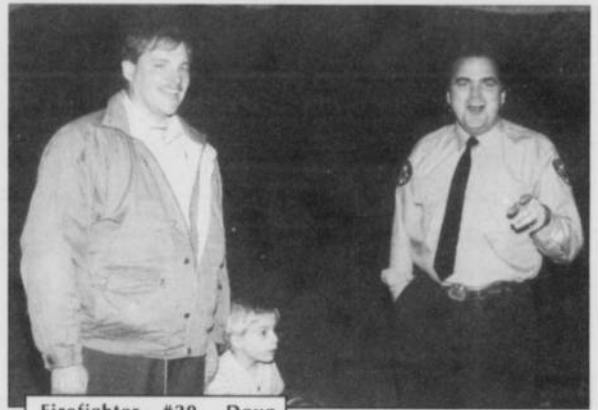
The hostess gift was won by Rebecca Romanow and the regal draw was won by Rosemaire Braun. The next meeting will be held October 26.







Ross Ford Elementary School Super Kids for week of October 4, 1996. Gary Shultz, Cole Lashmore, Julia Woolnough, Joedy Flynn (missing), Adam Johnston, Steven McNeil, Karlene Lynn, Cricket Moon, John Edgar, Tanya Davis, Colby Willebrands, Jacqueline Chernow, Ashley Metcalf, Corinne McKetiak.



Firefighter #20, Doug Zielsdorf, always prepared to help with friendly directions (or a free cellular phone call) plays tour guide for Pastor Robert Mohns and family.  
Photo by Elaine Wilson

## PROBLEM GAMBLING Help Is Available

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## TEACHING ASSISTANT

Westglen School has an opening for a part-time teaching assistant. Approximately 12 hours per week are available working directly with students. Applicants must contact the school by October 21, 1996.

Westglen School  
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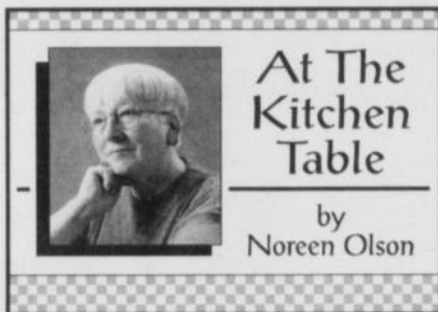
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## At The Kitchen Table

by  
Noreen Olson

Last night, I was the guest of my daughter Kirsten while we spent "An Evening With Sir Peter Ustinov" at the Jubilee Auditorium. It was wonderful. I have been a fan of Peter Ustinov since I was a kid and Kirsten has been a fan since babyhood when one of her favorite records was "Peter and the Wolf" with Ustinov doing all the characters. Ustinov is now 75 years old but his voice is as versatile as ever and he did the whole two and a half hour show without one written note so his mind has to be exceedingly sharp.

He began his career in 1938 when he was 17-years-old. He is a playwright, director, novelist, screenwriter, TV host and UNICEF Ambassador, but mostly he is a performer. His entire show is done without music, other than the instruments he imitates, and his only prop was a stool which he used only occasionally. He told some marvelous stories but it is impossible to repeat them because only a mimic and linguist could do them justice. One segment of the show dealt with "faux pas", and since I collect this type of thing I especially enjoyed his imitation of Ronald Reagan welcoming Prince Charles and Lady David, the German border guard who detained him because he looked familiar and therefore must be a terrorist, and the Chinese Official with a Korean translator and the completely improbable results of their conversation. The following bloopers are from my collection and NOT from Peter Ustinov. I present them just because I am reminded of them and in the hope that you will find them amusing.

Quiet clean gentleman seeks comfortable room where he can cook himself.

Spontaneous combustion can be prevented by not storing oily rags where the spontaneous combustion takes place.

The mother of Abraham Lincoln died in infancy.

An octopus is a person who can always see the brighter side of things.

In the event of rain, the parade scheduled for Sunday afternoon will take place in the morning.

An autobiography is the history of cars.

An epistle is the wife of an apostle, and a myth is a female moth.

Buddha is worshipped principally in Buddha-pest.

Speculators are the stairs that go up and down in department stores.

People who live in Paris are called Parasites.

A psychiatrist is a doctor with mental disorders.

A vegetarian is a person who doesn't eat meat in public.

A grass widow is the wife of a dead vegetarian.

A corps is a dead man, and a corpse is a dead lady.

Rural life is found mostly in the country.

Never break your bread or roll in your soup.

The four seasons are salt, pepper, mustard and vinegar.

What you have for dinner on a piece of paper is called a menu.

The Blarney Stone was named after a family whose first son was named Blarney.

Leperchaun is a terrible Irish disease which makes your skin fall off.

Most of the homes in France are made of Plaster of Paris.

Monasteries were places in the Middle East where monsters were kept.

Rhubarb is a type of celery which has gone bloodshot.

A taxi in Japan is called a jigsaw, and the plural of ox is oxygen.

The general direction of the Alps is up.

The Bourbons were a famous French family that made whiskey.

William Tell shot an arrow through an apple while standing on his son's head.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith then sang a duet. "The Lord Only Knows Why."

Wanted: Boy to wash dishes and two waitresses.

I realize that these are not up to Sir Peter's standards but he gets paid more than I do.

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# Water Valley news

By Annette Scott

The Water Valley Community Association is gearing up for several activities at the hall.

The regular monthly bingo will be held on Thursday, October 17. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the games begin at 8 p.m. so grab those daubers and head out for an evening of fun and the opportunity to win cash prizes.

The Legion crib tournament is scheduled for Saturday, October 19. Teams can register before 9 a.m. with the games starting shortly thereafter. Want to play but don't know how? Not a problem! Those who are old hands at the game will be more than willing to assist you.

October 31 is Halloween. As usual, the kids will have lots to do and more candy to haul home than some parents would like! For a safe Halloween, bring the kids to the hall for the party that starts at 6:30 p.m.

November 2 marks two events at the hall. The annual Christmas craft sale is from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The variety of crafts, baking, gift baskets, preserves, beeswax items, barware art, photographs, painted and uniquely designed cans and canisters, dried flowers, Barbie clothes, knitting, quilts,

sewing are just a few of the items one can choose. This will be a perfect time to shop for those special Christmas gifts.

There are a few tables left. Food vendors must have approval from the Regional Health Board. For more information, contact Annette at 637-3735 or Jaana at 637-2706.

Then, at 6 p.m. there will be a potluck supper to celebrate Jean Eby's retirement. After 30 years of driving school bus for the residents of the Water Valley area,

Jean has decided to turn over the keys to another driver. So bring a favorite dinner item, your family and come out to wish Jean a happy retirement and to share a high-light or two of when you or yours rode her bus.

Ladies mark November 23 on your calendar. Ladies night will be marked with a difference this year! Yuk Yuks will be coming to the hall! Dinner and comedy will make this a delightful evening so line up that sitter and prepare to be entertained.



## Babies

REICHENBACHER

Jordan is thrilled to announce the arrival of his baby brother, Joshua Matthew on October 4, 1996, weighing 7 lbs. 6 1/2 ozs. Along with Jordan are proud parents James and Alison, grandparents Larry and Lucy Paulson and George and Juanita Reichenbacher.

ARMSTRONG

Ken and Rosanne, along with Blake and Ryse, welcome the safe arrival of their baby girl, Faith Elisabeth, born October 7, 1996, 9 lbs. 1 oz. at the Magee Women's Hospital, Pittsburgh, PA.

# A.C.'s Games Gallery

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

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**Southern East Slopes Region  
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Commercial Timber Permit Draw and Sale  
Sundre Ranger Station**

**ATTENTION RESIDENTS IN THE VICINITY OF  
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Applications will be accepted at the office of the District Ranger in Sundre, Alberta until 4:30 p.m., Friday, November 1, 1996 for a draw for fifteen (15) green coniferous Commercial Timber Permits.

The actual draw will commence at 2:00 p.m. Friday, November 15, 1996 at the Sundre Ranger Station.

The permits range in volume from approximately 300 m<sup>3</sup> to 1700 m<sup>3</sup>. No warranty is given as to the quantity or quality of the timber.

Only those parties who have submitted a completed application and have qualified will be allowed to participate in the sale.

For further information such as draw procedures and general conditions, apply at the office of the District Superintendent, Clearwater Ranger District at Sundre, Alberta. Telephone Number (403) 638-3805

Patrick Guidera  
Regional Director  
Southern East Slopes Region  
Department of Environmental Protection





**WHEN I GROW UP I WANT TO BE....**  
Ryan Fisher and Josh Miller check out protective fire gear at last Wednesday's fire hall open house under the watchful eye of fireman Greg Hnatiuk.  
*Photo by Elaine Wilson*

## Post-Secondary Review '96

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1996

4 - 6 pm & 7 - 9 pm

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## Nature Watch

By David Mathias  
River Glen School

### Did you know...

Ducks and geese are foraging in grain fields in preparation for the fall migration, they put on as much weight as a man gaining 140 lbs. in two weeks.

### THE ALBERTA ENERGY AND UTILITIES BOARD

#### NOTICE OF AN APPLICATION BY THE TOWN OF DIDSBURY FOR APPROVAL TO RENEW A NATURAL GAS FRANCHISE AGREEMENT WITH CANADIAN WESTERN NATURAL GAS COMPANY LIMITED

An application has been filed with Alberta Energy and Utilities Board by the Town of Didsbury for approval to renew its special franchise agreement with Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Limited (CWNG). This franchise agreement gives CWNG the exclusive right to provide the residents of the Town with a supply of natural gas for a period of 10 years. The agreement also requires CWNG to pay the Town a franchise fee equivalent to 5.26% of its gross revenues from the supply of natural gas service within the Town, in lieu of taxes otherwise payable. The franchise fee is collected by CWNG as a separate charge on customers' bills through Rate Rider "A".

This agreement will require CWNG to apply the franchise fee to natural gas transportation customers as well as sales customers. The franchise fee for transportation customers will be calculated based on both the transportation service revenue and the deemed value of the transported gas. The basis of determining the deemed value of gas for this purpose has been approved by the Board.

CWNG has applied to the Board for approval to revise Rate Rider "A" to reflect the new agreement.

TAKE NOTICE that any interested party may file an objection to either or both of these applications with the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board at the Board's offices, 3rd Floor, Utilities Division, 640 - 5 Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2P 3G4, on or before the 28th day of October, 1996. If any objections are received, the Board may schedule a public hearing of the applications. If no such objections are received, the Board may proceed to issue orders respecting the applications without further notice.

COPIES of the material which the Town and CWNG have submitted to the Board may be obtained by addressing a request to:

Mr. Evan Parliament  
Chief Administrative Officer  
Town of Didsbury  
Box 790  
Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0

- or -

Mr. W.F.G. Arthur  
Vice President, Marketing  
Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Limited  
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DATED AT THE CITY OF CALGARY, in the Province of Alberta, this 10th day of October, 1996.

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And that in your marriage, you will "ace" the test,  
Of joy, peace, and kindness, long suffering and goodness,  
Faithfulness, gentleness and self-control,  
And that your love for each other, will continue to grow!

Love from your family,  
Dan, Ev Peters, Chaz  
Walter & Dawn Sayer, Candace, Byron

#### NOTICE OF APPLICATION Water Resources Act Ground Water Diversion

Sunpine Forest Products has obtained an exploration permit to make necessary examinations and surveys under the Water Resources Act to determine the feasibility of diverting a possible maximum of 43,200 Canadian gallons of ground water per day (58 acre-feet per annum) from a well(s) on the NW 31-32-5-W5 for Industrial (Processing) purposes. The depth interval to be investigated is from 60 feet to 150 feet.

Notice is given that should the examinations and surveys prove successful, application and plans will be filed under provisions of the Water Resources Act for an approval to divert and use water in the amount stipulated above.

Any person having an interest in the matter may file objections with:

**The Controller of Water Resources**  
**Alberta Environmental Protection**  
**2nd Floor, Oxbridge Place**  
**9820 - 106 Street**  
**Edmonton, Alberta**  
**T5K 2J6**

on or before the 16th day of November, 1996.

PLEASE QUOTE FILE NUMBER 11473.

#### Screen Test Alberta Program for the Early Detection of Breast Cancer



#### GOOD NEWS ABOUT BREAST CANCER!

SCREEN TEST and Regional Health Authority #5 are working in partnership to bring breast cancer screening to the CARSTAIRS area.

Mammography and education on breast health are free and available for women 50-69 years of age. A doctor's referral is not required. You may make your appointment by calling:

1-800-667-0604 (toll free)

Screening will take place at

Carstairs Community Hall  
1100 Lackner Way, Carstairs, AB.

October 21, 22, 23, 30, 31, 1996  
November 1, 4, 5, 6, 13, 1996



ALBERTA CANCER BOARD

#### Screening for Breast Cancer: Changes and Challenges

Breast cancer is a disease that all Alberta women are familiar with. In 1995, it was estimated that about 1450 women would be diagnosed with breast cancer in Alberta, and that about 450 women would die from this disease. Over the past few years, the efforts of many women to draw attention to these numbers have been rewarded, with more attention being paid to breast cancer research, screening, and treatment than ever before. From time to time, however, we need to stop and assess how we're doing - are we any closer than we were before in combating this disease?

In the area of prevention, unfortunately, there is no new breakthrough that has resulted in a large number of women being able to avoid developing breast cancer. There are, however, several promising areas of research. Investigators in Canada and the US are examining the role of a fatty diet in breast cancer risk, to see whether women at higher risk for breast cancer can successfully adopt very low fat diets, and, if so, whether this lowers their breast cancer risk. New research in Alberta is examining the suggestion that physical activity levels may affect risk. Finally, the discovery of the BRCA-1 gene has pointed the way to understanding the role genetic testing may play in those families known to be at very high risk for breast cancer.

Most experts are in agreement, that for the average healthy woman, early detection of breast cancer (through mammography in appropriate age groups, clinical breast examination, and breast self-examination), is the key component in reducing the chances of dying from breast cancer. The past five years has seen strong consensus develop in recommending regular mammography for women aged 50 to 69. Also over the past five years, in part due to the National Forum on Breast Cancer held in Montreal in 1993, there has been increased awareness for the need of screening programs. Screening programs aim to provide tests, such as screening mammograms, in an organized way to an entire population of women. This is to ensure that all those who would benefit from the test are aware of it, and that the tests are successful in detecting as many early cancers as possible. It is an important advance, then, that several provinces and one territory now have screening programs. Screen Test: The Alberta Program for the Early Detection of Breast Cancer, began operating in 1990, with the development of a mobile mammography service to rural areas in 1991. The provincial programs are all showing success in reaching their targets. Most include a mobile component, so that women in rural areas can also avail themselves of this important health service.

Finally, treatment, support, and information for women with breast cancer have all received attention over the past five years. Treatment guidelines are being designed at a national level, in collaboration with experts from all Canadian provinces, while research continues to refine our ideas of optimal treatment with the least intrusion on a woman's life and well-being. The role for social support has been found to be positive in research studies, and a wide range of support groups are attempting to meet this need. Finally, the Breast Cancer Info-Link project, one of five national Breast Cancer Information Exchange Projects, involves the collaboration of the Alberta Cancer Board, Canadian Cancer Society, and the University of Calgary, together with a network of breast cancer survivors and treatment providers. This project is providing a voice for women to identify their information needs. The project will attempt to make women aware of resources which will assist them, and to work with women and experts to develop appropriate resources where they don't already exist.

There is still much to do to limit the impact of breast cancer on Alberta women, their families, and friends. We hope that further advances in the next five years will bring us closer to finding solutions to important questions about this serious and all too common disease.

Dr. Heather Bryant

Director, Screen Test: Alberta Program for the Early Detection of Breast Cancer





**Sheryl  
ROTHERT**

## So....now what's to eat?

*Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.*

As promised, I've got a Stir-fry recipe for you this week, either for light relief from the great eating we often do on Thanksgiving weekend or for another use of the turkey you've got left over! I enjoy having stir-fries for leftover meat as they brighten up leftovers and the vegetables provide "filler" when there's not quite enough meat for another meal!

### R and R for Leftovers

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|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 2 c. leftover meat, cut in strips | 1 lb. mushrooms, sliced |
| 1 large onion, sliced             | 4 tomatoes, chopped     |
| 2 small green peppers, sliced     | Salt and pepper         |
| or celery, chopped                | 1 garlic clove, minced  |
1. Prep. a wok or electric frying pan with Canola spray.
  2. Cook the meat strips for 5 min.
  3. Add the onions, green peppers, and garlic, stirring the mixture often.
  4. After 2 min., add the mushrooms, cooking for 2 min. more.
  5. Add the tomatoes, stirring constantly to produce a sauce; cook for 1 min.
  6. Salt / pepper to taste and serve.
- \*\*\*\*Serves 4.

*Tip of the week:* Stir-fries can be served with rice or in a pita pocket or wrapped in a soft tortilla. For a packed lunch, keep the contents warm in a thermos and tortilla wrapped in foil, so it can be assembled at lunch time.

## Southwest Didsbury news

Recent visitors at Henry and Ursulla Kuelkers were Henry's oldest brother and wife, Conrad and Katie Kuelker of Germany. They visited brother Clem and wife Teresa of Didsbury and other brothers in Calgary and all the family enjoyed an early Thanksgiving dinner at sister Maria's. They were also introduced to an early Alberta snow-storm.



**Bessie  
ECKSTRAND**

The September birthday club was hosted by Enith Hunsperger, assisted by sister-in-law Joan Hunsperger, at the Chinook Lodge, Carstairs. All 14 ladies enjoyed a game of shuffleboard, a visit with friends, a nice lunch, opened birthday gifts, and all received a silver spoon, a gift of the hostess. Next meeting will be at the home of Bev Felker on October 23, where plans will

be made for the November Christmas supper party.

Please also note Knox U.C.W. Christmas tea, bake sale and bazaar will be held on November 2 in the Christian education room. All are welcome.

Well everyone was ready for some moisture a few weeks ago and a rest, but we didn't know we would get all that snow. It would be nice if we could get a few weeks of Indian Summer to garner in the crops and gardens.

## Pumpkin prize winner

*By Bessie Eckstrand*

Congratulations to Barry Barkley of west Didsbury who won first prize for his 167 lb. pumpkin in the "Out of Town Category", in Carstairs Saturday, October 5.

There were a lot of classes including a novelty class, of different shapes and colors, one was painted purple.

A large crowd enjoyed the displays, arts and crafts, entertainment and, of course, one had to have a piece of pumpkin pie.



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#### Hospital hosts open house

Recent service additions and renovations have transformed the local hospital into a "one-stop shop" for the health service needs of area residents. Didsbury District Health Services staff welcome all who wish to come and take a tour of the facility this Friday (October 18 from 1 to 4 p.m.). The newly relocated Public Health and Home Care sections, along with the refurbished quarters housing Mental Health, Environmental Health and Rehabilitation Service departments are all scheduled stops on the tour route. Refreshments will be served. Dennis Stabbler, Director of Health Services, said "This is your facility, and I think you should be interested in taking a look at the services we provide - to know where the services are, and to get to know the people that will be providing the services."



# Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community



#### Another step forward

Five young entrepreneurs, all under the age of 8, have launched a business they're working hard to make a success of. Amy Sissons, 7, and Kristi Sissons, 5, along with Jacqueline (6), Suzanne (5) and Elizabeth (3) Baril are the founders, co-owners and management team of 'The Card Shop', a business enterprise established with one goal in mind: to raise \$500-the equivalent of one step for

the Aquatic Centre slide project. The girls have hand-colored a selection of greeting cards they will be selling at the pool next Saturday. Cards are also available through Didsbury Drugs. In addition to the hand-colored items, cards ready for coloring are also up for sale. On the back of each card a notation reads: "Made by the kids on West Heights Close to raise money for the waterslide at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre- thanks for your support." "They came up with this idea all by themselves," said one of the parents of the girls, adding, "They're really enjoying this." At press time, the young ladies had raised \$120.



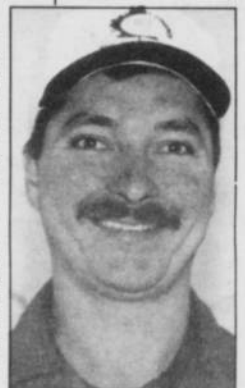
#### Tumble time

The Didsbury Gymnastics Club is up and running for the fall season. Gymnasts aged two years old and up are welcome to register for classes which begin at 5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. No special gear is required; those without body suits can simply don shorts and a tucked-in T shirt and join in the fun. All levels are welcome from beginner through to competitive, and coach Lenore Fox said initial drop in visits are

fine; this ensures your child is interested in the program before formally registering. Fox also said no one will be turned away and said that new equipment and a spirit of enjoyment are featured highlights. The current session runs through to Christmas with a new season beginning in January. Registrations are ongoing. "We offer the FUNDamentals, with an emphasis on 'fun'," Fox said. "You don't have to be an avid athlete to join, you can just come and try it out and decide for yourself."

#### Input required

Picture a new livestock pavilion in Didsbury with stabling facilities capable of handling upwards of 200 animals. What design features and functions would best serve the wide scope of those who would utilize such a structure? Gord Krebs is heading up a steering committee aimed at forming a building committee charged with sorting and cataloguing the requirements of future users and setting the wheels in motion for construction of a practical, flexible and user-friendly structure. It promises to be a challenging but exciting project. Users could include 4-H show groups, rodeo riders, horse and cattle showers, team ropers, cattle penners, riding clinics, fair exhibitors, and possibly even sheep dog trial competitors. The steering committee is looking for input, ideas, suggestions and volunteers. For those interested in the proposed project, the place to be is the Didsbury Curling Club lounge, where a meeting is slated for 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 22. "We want everyone's input- everyone's welcome," Krebs said.



#### Be the first on your block

Susan Habermehl, of the Kidding Around Parents Group, is the chair of the newly revitalized Block Parent program in Didsbury. She's looking for interested people to participate in the program which will be observing National Block Parent Week, slated for October 20 through 26. The mandate of the program is to provide a safe haven for children in any situation that warrants

refuge. Working parents who feel they're not home often enough to participate should know that the Block Parent program is flexible. When a Block Parent is not at home, or is busy with other activities, the sign can be removed from the window. The sign is placed in a visible spot when the Block Parent is once again available for duty. One need not have children at home to participate, indeed, Habermehl said, seniors make excellent Block Parents. "We need volunteers in Didsbury," Habermehl said, "And it's important [to stress] that you do not need to be at home all of the time." Police are partners in the Block Parent program and Sgt. Ray Gaultier of the Didsbury RCMP detachment said the program is a valuable commodity in any community. "It's a good program," Gaultier said, "It's definitely proved its worth in bigger centres where there's more problems. In smaller communities it gives a safe haven for children who become lost, disoriented or feel they're being threatened by older kids or by a stranger they feel might do them harm. They're able to find safe haven at a residence that exhibits a Block Parent sign. They know that no harm will come to them and that they'll be helped out and provided assistance; a parent will be contacted, or a teacher or the police if need be." Habermehl would be pleased to answer any questions readers might have on the program. She may be reached by calling 335-3552.

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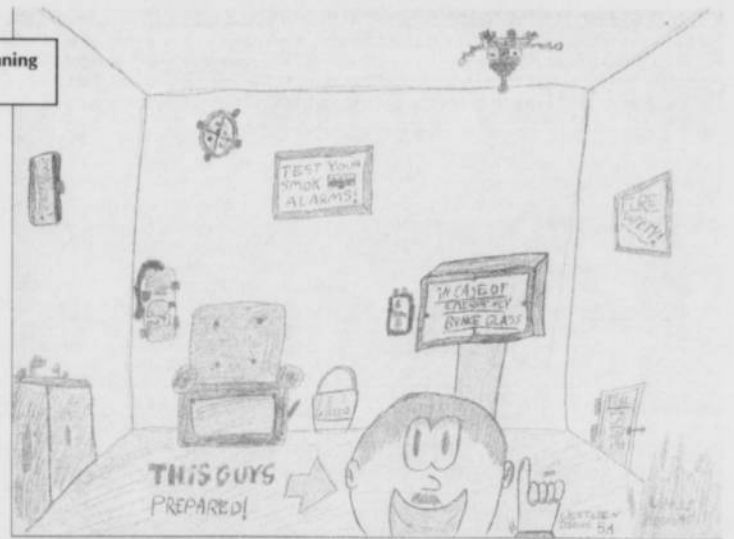




Logan Andres' winning poster entry.

#### POSTER CHILD

Logan Andres, pictured with Fire Prevention Officer Greg Hnatiuk and teacher Rudy Durieux, holds up the winning poster he submitted to win the fire department's annual prize.



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## RELIGION

## The Way of Life

In these days of giving thanks, I was reminded of a Thanksgiving story that Jesus told. Two men went to the temple to pray. One pompous fool stood up for prayer in the most public of places, and droned on and on about the merits of his own character as compared to the social inadequates who surrounded him. Meanwhile, a social inadequate stood partially hidden in a far-off corner, imploring God to have pity on him. Jesus concludes the story by making the observation that God blesses the prayers of those who know

they are inadequate (Luke 18:9-13).



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The arrogance of the first man initially appears to be reprehensible, that is until we realize that we are often that fool. How easy it is to base our thankfulness on the merits of our own condition. I am thankful if... employment is secure and meaningful and I have been healthy, or I have accomplished a significant goal and have been appreciated by others, or I have maintained a higher standard than all those others. Arrogant thankfulness requires that

we be better than ...

Meanwhile, the pitiful man who evokes our sympathy is the one who has a true understanding of what is required to be thankful. He does not need social status or power or financial security or influential friends or personal achievements. The only thing that this poor man of prayer needs in order to be thankful is to be accepted by God. He needs to know that God loves him forgives him and embraces him.

Let us not make Thanksgiving into a time for cheap self-plaudits. We already spend enough time throughout the year stroking our own egos. Instead of counting up our achievements, let us treasure these days as opportunities to count on the God who accepts us fully in spite of ourselves.

Set aside some time today and tomorrow for being honest with God. For the promise of Jesus is yours; "all who humble themselves will be exalted." (v. 14)

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# Institutionalized dictatorship of child care

A failure by the Liberals to recognize the will of a Canadian majority amounts to institutionalized dictatorship of child care and indoctrination of our children, says Wild Rose M.P.

Myron Thompson, Reform Family Caucus and Justice Committee member, was angry Liberal members refused to allow a free and open debate on child care to democratically take place in the House of Commons.

Thompson and Garry Breitkreuz, Reform member for Yorkton-Melville, tabled a motion to debate Liberal promise to institutionalize day care and requested a vote on the issue. The Liberal government refused.

"As far as I am concerned, this Liberal government is a dictatorship. Why else would they refuse to have a free and open vote on

Canadian families choosing a child care option? The Liberals promise to spend tax dollars on government controlled day care. A majority of Canadians have consistently stated they want choice. Why are the Liberals afraid to let Canadians choose?" said Thompson.

He added he believes this Liberal government has a gender feminist and special interest reason for refusing an open debate.

"These Liberals only listen to special interest and gender feminists. Planned Parenthood preaches that children should be taught how to have good sex, rather

than abstinence. Others preach children cannot be held accountable for anti-social behavior. All this indoctrination will run rampant when the Liberals institute tax-payer funded warehousing of children."

Thompson concluded; "There is no freedom of choice by Canadian families. Parents want to

teach their children responsible citizenship, but, the Liberal dictatorship will institute left-wing, special interest stranger indoctrination of our children, not a will of Canadian families. That is why Liberals will not allow democracy."



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Synthetic oils can be mixed with conventional mineral oils — they are fully compatible, and they are recyclable. There are also semi-synthetic oils on the market. These blends of synthetic and mineral oil offer the best of both worlds — the low cost of a mineral oil and the high performance of a synthetic.

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Difficulty starting? A cold engine is a stiff engine — it's hard to get the pistons moving, to draw in the fuel, and get started. So it needs more battery power. In cold weather, your battery may produce only 40% of the power it produces in warm weather, so give it a break — use a block heater. A block heater, with a timer to turn it on a couple of hours before you need your car, will make starting much easier. Starting warm can save you money on gas, too.

Take a look at your battery terminals. Is there any white deposit on them? That corrosion can insulate the terminals and prevent the battery giving your car its first boost of power in the morning to get it going. If your battery is getting a little elderly, you may not get a second chance.

It can take up to 40,000 volts to zap a spark into your cylinders. If the ignition wires are worn or cracked, some of that power may not make it, and you could have starting troubles — especially in damp weather.

Another tip — keep your gas tank at least half full. That limits any condensation in the tank, so you're less likely to get gas line freezing. Add a little gas line antifreeze every second fill and be sure.

One of the most important things to watch is your cooling system. There are two things — the concentration of coolant, and the amount. In most parts of Canada, a 50/50 mix of coolant and water

keeps the coolant from freezing, lubricates the water pump, and protects the cooling system from corrosion. In very cold areas, it may be necessary to increase the concentration of coolant — but never more than 70% coolant to 30% water.

But if you're like most Canadians, you're more concerned about heating than cooling at this time of year. The only heat you get is from the engine, which is why your heater blows cold when you first start off (before the engine warms up). If your coolant is low, your heater is the first thing to suffer, so keep your antifreeze topped up.

You may also hear a squealing noise (audible over your own teeth chattering) from the heater fan. That could indicate a worn bearing in the fan motor, which will probably seize up on you when you need it most.

If there's a lot of moisture on your windshield, and the defroster can't remove it, you could have a faulty heater core. That's a mini-radiator that transfers engine heat into your passenger compartment. Don't delay, get it fixed — you need to be able to see where you're going, and defrosters have enough trouble keeping windows clear in very cold weather.

If you travel or commute, it's worth taking a little extra time to make sure you have an emergency kit in the trunk. Winter additions to the usual emergency kit include the following:

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Disc brakes are like bicycle brakes — the calipers pinch the disc, or rotor, to create the stopping force. Because of their better heat rejection, disc brakes offer up to three times more stopping power than drums. That's why most cars have discs on the front, where most of the stopping work is done, and drums on the rear.

Because of the heat generated in braking, pads used to be made with asbestos. Newer metallic materials have done away with asbestos and its harmful dust.

The fluid in the master cylinder is the medium that translates your pedal pressure into brake pressure. It absorbs water very easily, so if you have to add fluid, use a fresh container. And use only the approved brake fluid described in your owner's manual.

How do you know when it's time for a brake job? If your brakes squeal or make a grinding noise, or if you feel a lot of vibration or grabbing, it's time for a check up. If your brake pedal sinks to the floor, or feels spongy, you may be low on fluid or have a leak in the system.

Car Care Canada notes that nearly half of Canadian drivers rank brake failure as their number one fear of mechanical failure. And what do they do about it?

Only 20% identified brakes as a system that should be checked regularly.

You should rotate your tires every 10,000 km or so to make them last. When the car is on the hoist and the tires are off, that's an ideal time to do a little preventive maintenance and get your brakes checked. Brakes can last 60,000 km or more — or they can need replacement after 10,000 - 15,000 km. Don't let this simple maintenance item slide, or the next sound you hear could be the crunch of a collision.

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If you like paying for brake jobs, here's how:

1. Race up to stop signs and slam on the brakes.  
2. Ride your brakes — use your right foot on the gas and rest your left on the brake pedal while you drive. This will also confuse the drivers behind you, because your brake lights will be on all the time and they'll have no warning when you really want to stop.

3. Stay really close to the car in front so you have to be on your brakes a lot to match every little change in speed.

4. Ignore those warning signs, like chirping brakes or grinding noises. Then a simple pad replacement becomes a full replacement of rotors and linings and costs hundreds more.

Can you economize on brake jobs? Absolutely. Car Care Canada suggests a simple five point program that could save you hundreds of dollars over the life of your car:

1. Preventive maintenance. Every 10,000 km or so, when you get your tires rotated, have your brakes inspected.

2. Don't neglect your parking brake. Using it regularly will keep the cable from seizing up, and will reduce your need for repairs.

4. The ABS warning light comes on. This means I have a total brake failure and I must not drive the car.

True False

Answers

1. False. The ABS system will pump only the brake or brakes on wheels that are slipping. The other brakes remain fully applied, so you'll stop faster. The ABS system can pump the brakes that need to be pumped many times a second.

2. True. Because your wheels never lock up, you retain steering control. This gives you the option of steering around an obstruction or stopping before you hit it.

3. False. This is normal, and tells you that the ABS system is working. Use a firm steady pressure on the brake pedal.

4. False. The ABS warning light means an ABS system problem — your brakes will work normally, unless the brake warning light is also on. However, you no longer have ABS, so get that system checked as soon as possible.

3. Quality materials. Cheap stuff is a false economy that you'll pay more for in more frequent brake jobs and inferior performance.

4. Driving techniques. Keep a buffer space between you and the car in front, and use it to slow down on the engine so you don't have to use the brakes as often.

5. System flush. Once a year, have a full brake inspection, including all lines and hoses, and replace the brake fluid with fresh fluid.

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1. Even with ABS, on a slippery road I should pump the brakes for maximum stopping power.

True False

2. The main advantage of ABS is that it allows me to retain steering control while applying maximum braking.

True False

3. When I press down on the pedal on a slippery day, I feel the pedal press back against my foot and I hear a humming noise. This means the brakes are failing.

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# In Business

## Local juniors celebrate Bonanza wins

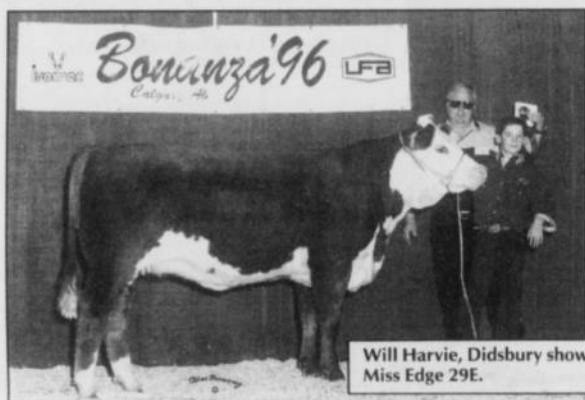
Three local Didsbury youths returned winners from the Canadian National Junior Hereford Bonanza show held in Calgary July 27.

Eric and Cole Harvie emerged winners in a field of 180 participating juniors (aged 4-21). Eric Harvie captured Reserve Senior Champion in the bull division, and Cole Harvie showed the Bred and Owned Bull class Champion.

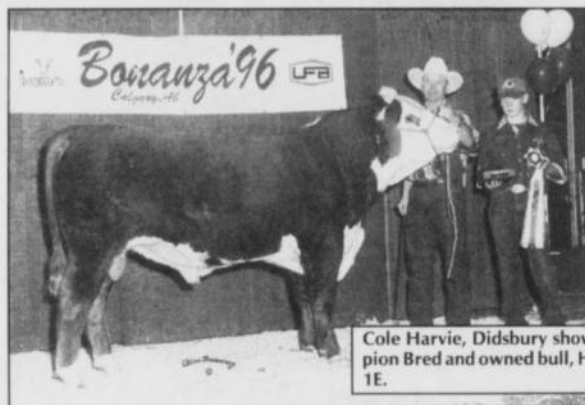
In the Fine Arts competition branch of Bonanza '96, which features three categories (photography, art and literature), the Harvies of Didsbury

nabbed top honors in three different age groups. In the Commercial Event Photo Junior Class, Will Harvie earned a first place win. Cole Harvie, in the Intermediate class, and Eric Harvie in the Senior class, also captured first place wins.

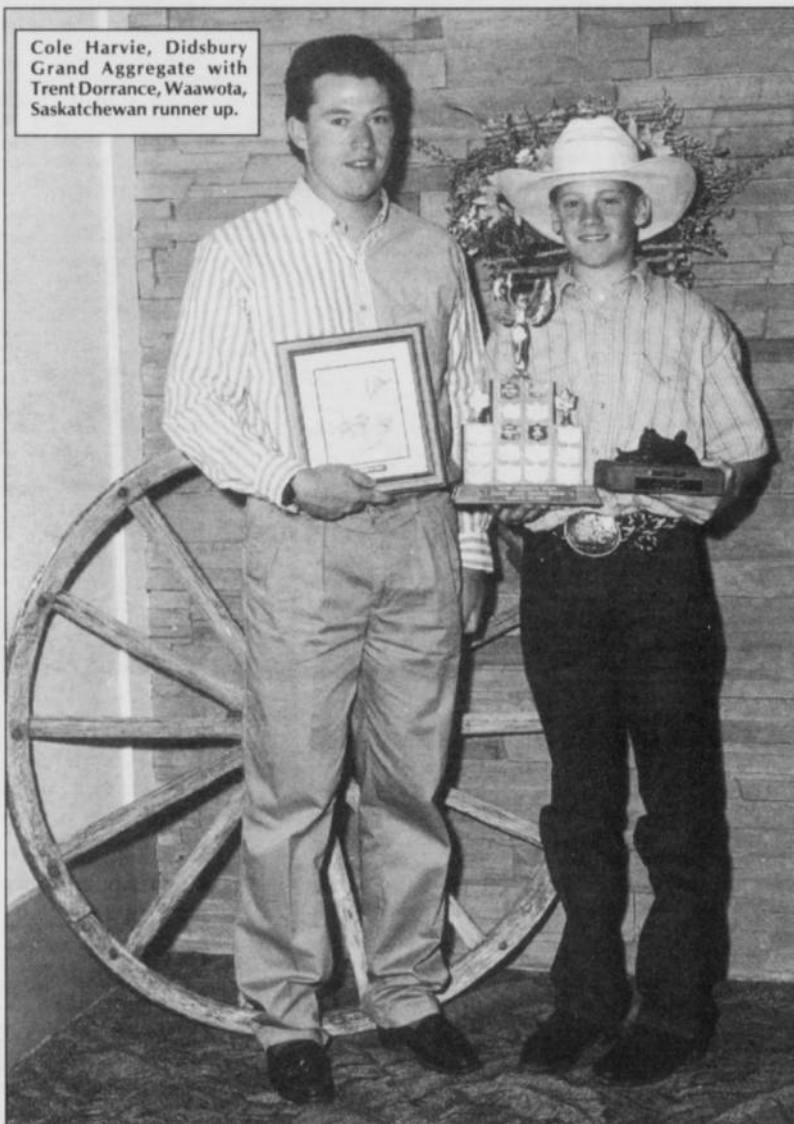
Cole Harvie also earned a first in the Intermediate poetry class, earning marks which garnered the Grand Aggregate Award, presented for participation and overall success in a total variety of competitions at Bonanza '96.



Will Harvie, Didsbury showing Harvie Miss Edge 29E.



Cole Harvie, Didsbury showing Champion Bred and owned bull, Harvie Excel 1E.



Cole Harvie, Didsbury Grand Aggregate with Trent Dorrance, Waawota, Saskatchewan runner up.



### FLAPJACKS AND FESTIVITIES

The Carstairs Agro Centre's grand opening kicked off at 7:30 a.m. last Wednesday morning with a pancake breakfast followed by facility tours. Alberta Pool spokesman Dan Muhlbach said he was pleased with the turnout, especially considering the weather was ripe for finishing fall harvest and field work. George Groenveld introduced officials and guests including: staffers Reiny Kristel (manager), Larry Mogck (custom service supervisor) and Allan Dowell (applications and maintenance). Also on hand were: Rus Stewart (Agro Territory Manager), Ed Rodenburg (general manager of the agri-business division); County of Mountain View Councillor Ben Penner and MLA, Roy Brassard.



# ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

## Regional Advisory Services

### Variable rate fertilizing project preliminary results

By Brent Flaten,  
Crop Specialist:  
Soils Management

Over the past few years we have been hearing about using global positioning satellite technology (GPS) to yield map fields, help guide sprayers day or night, and fertilize a field at varying rates across a field. A pilot project of variable fertilizer rate application using GPS technology was initiated in 1993. This project involves four farms in Alberta, one of which is at Bob Steven's family farm at Erskine. There's some interesting agronomic considerations that become apparent when using this technology.

Fertilizer requirements are calculated from established relationships between soil tests and crop response to fertilizer, along with other soil characteristics and climatic factors (additional modifiers). Yield mapping is the first step in this high tech fertilizing. But even with the neat technology of yield mapping, someone has to walk the field and be familiar with it enough to figure out why the yield is more or less. Factors such as fertility, salinity, slope, etc. (what I referred to as additional modifiers) have to be considered when coming up with variable rate fertilizer recommendations.

Grid soil sampling (using a 220 foot grid) was the method used to map the variation of soil nutrients. The problem with this method is that it is way too costly. The question arises, how precise do we need to get in order to make variable rate fertilizer application worthwhile? We also have to be careful how we relate nutrient test levels to expected crop response. You might expect the lowest available nitrogen test areas to respond the best to applied nitrogen. This isn't always true. Results from this project showed a few areas with higher nitrogen levels giving higher yield responses to fertilizer nitrogen than the areas testing lower in nitrogen. In this case there was another factor contributing to the whole equation of yield.

We also have to re-examine how we take soil samples. Normally we recommend to take about 14 cores, staying away from knolls or lowspots, mix them together and take a representative sample to be tested. This will give us an "average" of the field. Grid sampling shows us that the frequency of certain soil test values can be overlooked using this widely accepted method. Small areas of the field with extremely high values tend to increase the overall field average, thus distorting the true fertility status of the field. A good example of this was sulphur in Bob Steven's field. The average sulphur level for the field (which would be represented in a composite sample) was high, yet over 50 per cent of the field is deficient and responds to sulphur fertilization. This was due to very high sulphur levels on side slopes of hills. The mapping technology is there, but how do we economically obtain the data?

GPS technology is neat, but we have some practical agronomic questions to answer first!

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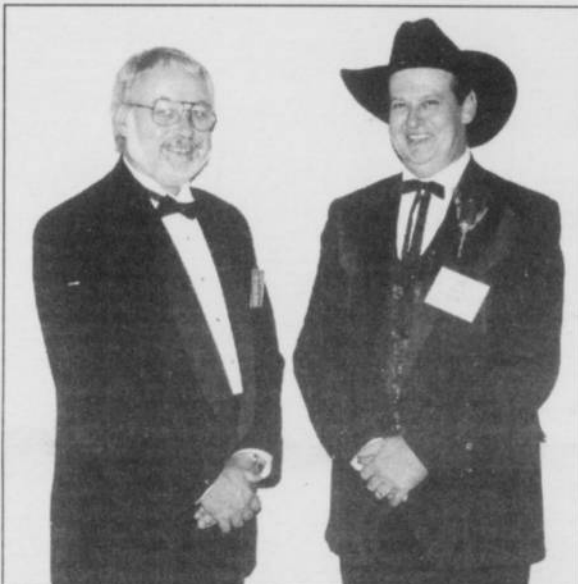


By Kenneth King  
Crop Specialist,  
Cereals and Oilseeds  
Three Hills  
Regional Summary

Cool, and wet conditions carried over from last week's snow and rain continue to delay harvesting efforts. Good drying conditions on Thursday and Friday of last week were offset with showers Friday night and Saturday.

Some swathing and cutting of greenfeed and hay during the past week, combining is still between 1/3 and 1/2 done in all districts. Grades and quality of the grain continue to suffer due to continued moisture. Reports of sprouting grain continue to come in. Field conditions are wet and fields are softening up, travel in fields and fall work will be further complicated because of all the moisture.

Pasture conditions are fair to poor, producers are turning their cattle out onto crop stubble and hay land. There is some supplementary feeding taking place. Demand for hay is excellent.



#### ENTREPRENEUR OF THE YEAR AWARDS

The cross-country search to find Canada's very best entrepreneurs was conducted in five regions - Pacific Canada (British Columbia, the Yukon and Northwest Territories), The Prairies (Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba), Ontario, Quebec and Atlantic Canada (Maritime provinces and Newfoundland).

Nominees must be an owner-manager who is primarily responsible for the recent performance of a privately held business, which is at least two years old. Founders of public companies are also eligible, as long as the founder is still active in top management.

The program's heightened popularity was particularly evident in the Prairies. 214 entrepreneurs participated, an increase of nearly 50 per cent over 1995. There were a total of 49 finalists representing 41 companies this year.

One of the award recipients will also be chosen the Region's Entrepreneur Of The Year. The five regional Entrepreneurs Of The Year will then receive consideration for the title of Canadian Entrepreneur Of The Year. The recipient will be announced in early November.

Gord Dunn did not advance to the regional level at last Thursday's awards banquet, but photographer Murray Gabert reported the staff who attended enjoyed the festivities none-the-less. "The fact that Gord became a finalist in his first year of nomination is a rarity. We were not disappointed. Look out next year!" said Murray Gabert, finance manager.

Photo by Dawn Gabert

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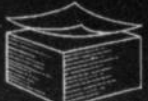
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# Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, October 8, 1996. 3,710 cattle, 235 hogs.

### BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 80 to 86.50; A1-2 Heifers 80 to 85.50.

C1 Heiferettes 55 to 72; Feeder cows 40 to 50.

Grain fed and exotic 43 to 48; Medium flesh cows 38 to

43.

Older cows 34 to 38; Holstein cows 36 to 45.

Bologna bulls 43 to 48; Feeder bulls 54 to 67.

### REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 67 to 89.50; Heifers 62 to 75.

400 lb. Steers 75 to 92; Heifers 62 to 76.

500 lb. Steers 75 to 88; Heifers 62 to 78.

600 lb. Steers 75 to 88; Heifers 70 to 79.

700 lb. Steers 75 to 88; Heifers 75 to 85.

800 lb. Steers 80 to 89; Heifers 75 to 85.

900 lb. Steers 80 to 88; Heifers 75 to 85.

1,000 lb. Steers 80 to 86; Heifers 75 to 84.

### DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 10 to 40 with larger calves 75 to 220.

Baby heifer calves 10 to 50 with larger calves 60 to 170.

Dairy cows 520 to 1,050.

### HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 30 to 45.

Small feeders 45 to 68; Larger feeders 70 to 110.

Sows and gilts 180 to 250; Boars 100 to 220.

### SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 45; Feeder lambs 115; Nannies 60; Billies 75.

### FEED:

Hay 2.20 to 4.20; Large round bales to 55.

# Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for October 9, 1996. 3,696 head.

### STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average .65 - .85 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average .75 - .90 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .88 - .94 per lb.

per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .83 - .92 per lb.

### HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .68 - .81 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .75 - .81 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .75 - .81 per lb.

### YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average .84 - .90 per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .83 - .90 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .84 - .87 per lb.

8900 - 950 lb. average .84 - .88 per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .83 - .87 per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .80 - .85 per lb.

### FEEDER COWS:

.48 - .52 per lb.

### BUTCHER COWS:

.40 - .46 per lb.

### BULLS:

.46 - .52 per lb.

# Fall yard care

The sound of geese and the change in leaf color means fall is here again. Spending some time in the yard now will pay off next year.

"Once frost has killed annuals in the flower bed, they can be pulled," says Shelley Barkley, information officer at the Crop Diversification Centre South. "Leaving some plants, like ayllum, will protect fallen seeds that will provide color next year."

The vegetable garden can also be cleaned up. The material from both the flower beds and the garden can be composted, as long as it is disease free. Come late fall, dig

over annual flower beds and garden by turning a full spade depth of soil and leave the lumps. Frost action will break down the lumps over the winter, exposing some of the overwintering insects to the elements and improving soil texture. Fall is a good time to add organic matter, animal or mushroom manure or peat moss. Organic matter that sits over winter works in well when the soil is prepared in the spring.

"In the perennial border, the tops of most of the perennials can be cut off or left standing with the exception of peonies, iris and lilies where

the tops have to be cut back," adds Barkley. "Removing the tops helps to prevent overwintering of diseases and insects. Leaving this material can help hold a snow cover during the winter as well as being attractive. Newly planted perennials will benefit from a mulch of clean material such as straw or dry grass and leaves mixed together. Stake to mark the plants that need to be moved and divided early in the spring."

The strawberry patch should be mulched when the temperature drops to -7° C and stays there for three or four nights. Water plants well, then mulch with oat straw or grass and leaf mixture. Watering lightly after applying the mulch will

help hold it in place. A mulch layer of five cm deep after settling will keep plants safe. Watch for signs of mice during the winter and treat as necessary.

"The wintering of tea roses begins in summer," says Barkley. "Stop fertilizing the plants at the end of July. In August, cut roses with shorter stems. Cut back the water in September, but never let the plants dry out. After several hard frosts, put winter insulation in place. Water plants well, head the canes back to 20-25 cm and put about 30 cm of insulating material, peat moss, compost or soil, around the canes and the crown. Do not pack the material too tightly."

Cutting back the water to woody

plants and perennials in August will aid the plants in preparing for winter. It is important to have a reserve of moisture in the root zone for both these groups of plants to prevent root damage during the winter. Fill the soil profile with water in mid-October or just before the ground freezes.

"Early fall is a good time for weed control in the lawn," adds Barkley. "Broad leaf herbicides for lawns applied on a warm day will control dandelions, chickweed and clover. Keep mowing the lawn as long as it continues to grow. To prevent winter damage to the crown of the grass, cut the lawn five to seven cm long at the last mowing."

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## 100 - EQUIPMENT

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. Albert Snyders Holdings Ltd., Box 422, Brooks, AB. 403-793-4287. 12 X 40' mobile office trailer; 1988 Chev. 3/4 ton service truck; John Deere 644 diesel loader; WABCO 10,000 gallon water wagon; flexicool post pounder; Hobart portable welder; 600' 6" wide X 1 1/4" thick conveyor belting; 18" Galscon river boat, 115 hp. Johnson with jet; chinook 1000 loader mounted snowblower; older Cat 12 grader; 1980 Banshee 14' boat, 85 hp. Johnson; 1976 Louisville tandem tractor with TC120 Stinger 12 ton picker 59,000 original miles (ex-government) 1979 Mack R600 tandem with Vermeer TS84T 84" tree spade; 1990 IHC S2654 TA fuel delivery truck 466 auto, low miles; 1977 Massey 40B tractor with loader, 3 pt. hydraulic side mount 7" ditch mower; 2 hydraulic round bale moving trailers.

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HYDRA GROUP has the following surplus equipment for sale. Pneumatic brake, mechanical shear, sandblasting booth, 5 hp air compressor, milling machine, lathes, 7000 lb. equipment trailer, hydraulic hose crimping machines, 100 ton hydraulic press, Macintosh computers, Onan propane generator, vehicles and more. For a complete listing or information call, 1-800-661-6987.

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CALL P.T.O. for the following dealers: Corken, Midland, Bowie Transfer Pumps, Spicer, Neapco Driveshafts, ZNMR Vacuum Pumps, Wescon Control Cables, Chelsea P.T.O.'s, Permco Wetlinekits, Ramsey Winches. 1-800-428-4776.

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## 110 - FEED & SEED

ROUND AND SQUARE hay and straw bales for sale. We deliver. Also buying good hay and straw. 403-349-5067.

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ROUND HAY BALES for sale cheap. Free delivery, self unloading. No Sunday calls. 403-843-6380.

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## 120 - LIVESTOCK

THE ALBERTA BREEDERS 19th Annual Production Sale. Selling registered quarter horses and paints. Sunday, Oct. 27, 1 p.m., Highwood Auction, High River, AB. Catalogues 403-223-3806.

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For Sale: Beautiful 4 year-old rose-grey, purebred Arabian mare. Good disposition, broken. Phone 335-4335.

27-1tc

## 200 - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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26-2tc

GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government assistance programs information available for your new or existing business. Take advantage of the government grants and loans. Call 1-800-505-8866.

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## 210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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24-4tc

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26-2tc

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY, picker operators, bed truck, and winch tractor operators, also H.D. mechanic. Send resume to: Box R/c/o Bonnyville/Nouvelle, Box 8174, Bonnyville, AB, T9N 2J5.

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MONAHAN FORD, Alberta's largest Ford Mercury dealer north of Edmonton requires journeyman technicians with Ford or Ford diesel experience for it's newly expanded service department. Relocation allowance, excellent remunerations and benefits, in fully equipped, modern facility. Apply in confidence to Terry Klutz or Garand Jones at Monahan Ford, Box 1869, High Prairie, AB, T0G 1E0. Phone 1-800-661-7493 or fax 1-403-523-5000.

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AUTO TECHNICIAN with Chrysler. Experience in diesels and transmissions required immediately. Top pay plan. Reply in confidence by phone 1-800-661-5277, fax 1-403-782-3360. Heritage Chrysler, Lacombe.

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AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS required for expanding Chrysler dealership in Canmore, AB. Journeyman licensed technicians and 3rd and 4th year apprentice. Preference will be given to applicants with Chrysler experience. Fax resume to: 1-403-678-5208 or mail to: Box 2880, Canmore, AB, T0L 0M0.

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Padnoma Support Services requires a Vocational Support staff for an individual with special needs. Approx. 35 hours/week. Please send resume to Box 3835, Olds, AB T4H 1P5 or Fax: (403) 556-8582. No phone calls please.

27-1tc

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY: Well site consultants needed for both drilling and service rig workovers and completions in western Canada. Please send resume to: Box 7400, Bonnyville, AB, T9N 2H7.

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MAINTENANCE MAN. Mechanical, electrical, building, grounds general handyman, safety skills, valid driver's licence. Building operator "B" certificate an asset. Closing date Oct. 28/96. Heritage Lodge, Box 780, Elk Point, AB, T0A 1A0. Phone 403-724-4449, fax 403-724-3686.

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## 210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL Exchange - Ages 18 - 30 with agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs/details - 1-800-263-1827. #105, 7710 - 5 Street S.E., Calgary, AB, T2H 2L9.

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RETAIL ROUTE SALES - Schwan's Canada Ltd. expanding throughout Alberta. Route opportunities, salaried or commission. For information packet call 1-800-661-5873.

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FULL-TIME permanent position available for journeyman welder. Individual must be self-motivated and possess excellent fabrication skills. Shear and brake experience an asset. Applicants with Alberta "B" pressure ticket may be preferred, depending on other required qualifications. Good wage and benefit package. Apply to: Box 6630, Drayton Valley, AB, T7A 1S1.

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PHOTOGRAPHER/DARKROOM technician required by twice-weekly newspaper in SK. Experience in black and white/colour photography/darkroom work essential. Studio photography/work knowledge of Photoshop an asset. Apply to: News-Optimist, Box 1029, North Battleford, SK, S9A 3E6. Fax 306-445-3223.

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REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY: 3rd year or journeyman technician for progressive automotive shop in Pierceland, SK. Tune-up, wheel alignment experience preferred. Wages negotiable. Call Dave's Auto Repair 306-839-2074.

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OK FORD MERCURY in Lac La Biche, Alberta is moving to a new facility and requires the following: Sales personnel preferably with Ford experience, 3rd year apprentices, journeyman technicians with ECC experience. Flat rate: \$18 - \$22/hour. Full benefit package. Contact: Mark Shipka, Service Manager or Roger Monahan, Dealer Principal, Box 1530, Lac La Biche, AB, T0A 2C0. Phone 1-800-990-4399. Fax 403-623-3111.

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## NEW GROCERY STORE

Coming to Didsbury soon. Now accepting applications for meat operator, reporting directly to the store manager. The meat operator will be responsible for all aspects of operating meat department. Must be skilled in meat cutting and understand gross margin, expense control, personnel supervision and training, merchandising in sales and maintaining excellent customer relations. Previous management experience is an asset.

If you have the skills and abilities to meet our expectations forward your resume in confidence to

**1st Choice Foods  
c/o Mr. Gerry Knebel  
94 Duncan Cres.  
Red Deer, AB T4R 2C1**

27-1tc

## 210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES



We are looking for an energetic, fun-loving and dedicated individual to work within family homes providing relief for families with children with special needs. Hours and responsibility may vary. Successful applicant will be flexible, have experience with children, CPR, First Aid and a valid Drivers License. Send resume to Accredited Supports to the Community, Box 3940, Olds, AB T4H 1P6. State Competition #C.20.

27-1tc

## 230 - CAREER TRAINING

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GET CERTIFIED as a Prairie Horticulturist! Olds College is offering core courses towards Prairie Horticulture Certificates. Learn via print, audio, or video. Phone 403-556-8355 for more information.

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GET A WEAVING Certificate at home! Learn how with this extensive program being offered through Olds College Extension at the Handweavers Spinners and Dyers of Alberta. Phone 403-556-8355 to register.

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DISCOVER MONEY saving techniques. U & R Tax Schools has been helping students save money with income tax preparation courses since 1975. Study at home in your spare time. For free brochure, call 1-800-665-5144, U & R Tax Schools.

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## 310 - CONSTRUCTION

Choice Carpentry: New construction, remodelling, additions, small repairs. Tom McCue, 335-9860.

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CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record. United States waiver allows legal entry without risk of arrest, deportation or property seizure. For a free consultation 1-403-228-1300.

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# CLASSIFIEDS

## 520 - MANUFACTURED HOMES

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JANDEL HOMES - Alberta's exclusive Briarwood dealership. Deluxe 16 X 80 loaded with features. Special volume pricing. Save \$10,000. Sale price \$46,900., delivery/blocking, 5% down. 1-800-463-0084, 403-478-1404.

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## 530 - PROPERTY

RANCH - 9600 acres of excellent grass and water, 10 miles of lake frontage. 700 cows included plus complete line of equipment and buildings. 204-449-2002, 204-449-2332.

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## 540 - FOR RENT

**COLLEGE GREEN APTS.  
50 PLUS - 1 BEDROOM  
\$365/Includes Utilities  
Phone 335-8132**

50-tnfc

For Rent In Didsbury: 3 bedroom townhouses. 1 1/2 baths, stove, fridge, laundry hook ups, fenced yards. Rents \$500, damage deposit \$300. Includes water, sewer & garbage pick up. No dogs. Phone 335-2347.

46-tnfc

**DIDSBURY MANOR  
1706 - 22 Ave.  
3 Bdr. Townhouses  
Private Yard, Cable,  
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Call 335-9266**

37-tnfc

## 540 - FOR RENT

Two bedroom double wide mobile home in Didsbury Mobile Home Park. Rent \$450.00 per month. Damage deposit \$450.00. Available immediately. Contact TPM Property Management 335-8489.

24-6tc

One bedroom, non-smokers, basement apartment. Kitchen and full bath. Separate entrance. Furnished or unfurnished. 1313 - 23rd Ave. 335-3012.

26-2tp

## 550 - WANTED TO RENT

**FARMLAND WANTED:** to lease or buy. Top level producer willing to bid on cash rent or crop share parcels east of Hwy. 2. 442-3186 or 350-9674.

25-5tc

## 560 - OTHER

**CROWNEST MOUNTAIN** condominiums. Retirement, recreational, investment. Full ownership, not time share. One and two bedrooms from \$24,900. Newly renovated, including new appliances. Full service community, shopping, recreation, hospital, R.C.M.P., etc. Two hours from Calgary in Alberta Rockies. 403-562-2868.

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**TWO TIMBERFRAME** structures. Seasoned Douglas Fir, stress-skin panel. Walls, roofs. Two-storey, 2,000 sq. ft.; one-storey 1,400 sq. ft. Flexible designs. Phone 403-938-3204.

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1984 Buick LeSabre, 4 door, loaded. Asking \$2,200. 335-4423.

26-2tc

91 GMC Sierra short box, extended cab, new tires, box liner, bug deflector, running boards, tilt, cruise control. 87 Pontiac Bonnyville, loaded. Phone 335-8981.

26-2tp

1987 Chev Celebrity, 2.5 4 cyl. rebuilt 2 years ago, great gas mileage, good tires. 180,000 km. \$2,000 OBO. 335-3831.

27-2tp

## 610 - TRUCKS

USED 1/2 ton - 1 ton truck parts: Chev, Dodge, Ford. Transmissions, differentials, engines, axles, electrical, tires, glass. Call South Edmonton Truck Parts 1-800-265-8219. Ship daily anywhere.

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**THINKING OF SELLING** your truck? Is your lease due? We buy vehicles for cash. Wanted clean, low/average mileage, '88 and newer trucks and sport utility 4 X 4's. 1-800-791-8120.

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27-4tp

## 640 - RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

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**METALCLAD SHOPS/warehouses/arenas.** Will build anywhere, straight wall construction, lowest prices, prompt service. Engineering and design available. Apex Building Systems, Calgary, 403-280-2739; 1-800-679-APEX (2739).

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32' X 48' X 12' FARM SHOP, straight wall, galvalum cladding, \$6490. Colored cladding, doors, windows, labor and freight extra. Mastercraft Building Systems Ltd. 1-800-822-1836, Calgary 403-269-4117.

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27-2tp

For Sale: Micron skates, size 3 and 7, \$10 each. Bauer Elite Pro, size 4, \$25. Phone 335-4692.

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## 710 - WANTED

**WANTED TO BUY:** Extra cab or crew cab, diesel. 1-604-371-2129.

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**GOOD GREEN** second cut alfalfa bales. Baled dry. Call Falher Alfalfa Ltd., 403-837-2244, ask for Phil.

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**ATTENTION LANDOWNERS,** select logging company looking for spruce and pine. Have references and consulting reports. Top dollar paid. Logging done to your specification. 403-435-0287.

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**Screen Test - The Alberta program** for the early detection of breast cancer is looking for volunteers to host and assist clients in the Carstairs mobile clinic. For more information call Monica Park (403) 443-7382 or come to the Carstairs Community Centre at 7:30 p.m. on October 17.

27-1tc

## 720 - AUCTIONS

**HAY AUCTION,** Oct. 18, 9 a.m., Highwood Livestock Auction, High River. Approx. 3000 ton listed to date. Accepting consignments now. Book early. 1-403-652-3343.

awna1-42

## 750 - PETS

Caring, cat-sitter needed, your home, Nov./Dec. 2 cats, neut./spay. Leave message 335-9639.

27-1tp

Pet Care Certificate now available from Olds College! Learn the basics of pet health and welfare and enhance the management of your own pet. Provide yourself with effective, inexpensive pet illness identification and trouble shooting. You, too, can be certified in pet care with this 2-day, 12 hour course, October 25 and 26. For more information and to register call 403/556-8377.

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## 770 - MISCELLANEOUS

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10-tnfc

1 - 4 x 6 Walk-in cooler; 1 - 1980 Honda 750, 37,000 original km.; Overhead doors, 2 - 12 x 12, 2 - 12 x 14, offers? Fountain Tire, Didsbury, 335-3646.

12-tnfc

Mini Farmers Market at Torrington Hall on Sunday, Oct. 20. Time: 12-4 p.m. Lunch available. Come and have a good time.

26-2tc

**NEED MONEY'S** call 403-452-5858. Immediate approval. Debt consolidation, farm, acreage, city, home and mobile purchase. Interim financing. Consolidated Mortgages Ltd.

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## 810 - BIRTHDAYS

85th Birthday - Marjorie Fisher, Sunday, October 27, 2-5 p.m. at Midway School. Afternoon tea to celebrate - friends, relatives, former students and associates (that is, everyone welcome!) No gifts please.

27-2tp

## 820 - COMING EVENTS

**Selection Logging - Woodlot Association** of Alberta Workshop Nov. 1 and 2 in Rocky Mountain House. For information/registration call toll free 1-888-211-5243.

25-3tc

**ANTIQUES SHOW - Wild Rose Antique Collectors** 14th Annual Fall Antique Sale. A mall filled with over 180 sales tables of antiques and collectibles from members of western Canada's largest antique club. Meadowlark Shopping Centre, 156 St. and 87 Ave., Edmonton, AB. Friday, October 18 and Saturday, October 19.

awna2-42

**2979 HOMECOMING.** Who: All cadets and associates past and present. 2979 RCACC High Level. What: 15th Anniversary Mess Dinner. When: Dec. 19, 1996. R.S.V.P. required by Oct. 28, 1996. Contact: 403-926-3704; 403-926-4644, Ron.

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## 820 - COMING EVENTS

**INSTANT RANCHER RAFFLE - 1st** prize 50 bred heifers. Tickets \$50. Visa/MC/cheque payable to: E.I. AG Society, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B9. Draw December 31/96. #R129112. 403-362-2262, 403-362-2279.

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**CATTLE RAFFLE** Extended Draw Date - Dec. 6, 1996. Win 40 bred heifers (approx. \$34,000.). 2nd prize - 10 bred heifers (approx. \$8,500.) plus 28 cash prizes (\$9,820.) 2,000 tickets, \$60. each. Write the Nanton HubCap Society, Box 400, Nanton, AB, T0L 1R0 or phone Joanne, 403-646-3160. Licence #R127296.

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**GLOBAL MARKET** Focus for farm profits workshop. Taber, Olds - November. Vegreville, Westlock, Fairview, January - March. Call 310-0000. Ask for one of these Alberta Agriculture offices.

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## 830 - CARDS OF THANKS

The Olds and District Food Bank thanks everyone for their contributions of food and produce to meet local needs. For the month of September, we appreciate the food collections sponsored by the Olds Grizzlies, the Didsbury Lions and Olds Dodge Chrysler Dealership! We would like to say thank you to Drs. Botha, James and Collinridge and Dr. Hoshowsky of Calgary. Nurses and all the staff of the Didsbury Health Care Centre for their kindness and care given to Oscar in the last three months. God bless you all.

Irene, Mike, Marlene and families

27-1tp

The family of the late Oscar Banick would like to thank all their families and friends who gave love and support in the last year of his illness and at the time of his passing. Thank you for your prayers, visits, cards, flowers, food brought to the house and your donations to the Cancer Society. Special thanks to Pastor Pahl for prayers, visits and the lovely memorial service. Also organist Lorraine Pahl, Soloist, Kathy Dorey, the male quartet, pallbearers and the Zion EV ladies for the luncheon. God bless you all.

Irene, Mike, Marlene and families

27-1tp

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT RATES

*Classified Ads, Wedding Announcements, Coming Events, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam*  
**BASIC RATE (up to 20 words) = \$7.00**  
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## 840 - OBITUARY

**Page** - Vera Leona (Nielsen) was born Aug. 26, 1925 in Standard, AB. In 1939 her family moved to the Allingham area. She attended school at Crown and Sunnyslope. Later she went on to hair-dressing school in Calgary. On May 15, 1947 she married Michael Page in Olds, AB. They farmed and enjoyed many years together while raising their six children. She was a member of the Allingham Ladies Club, Pioneer Acres Womens World and the Lone Pine Old Timers Club. Her greatest love was her family, celebrating many birthdays, anniversaries, graduations and holidays together. She also enjoyed accompanying Mike to parades, tractor pulls and antique shows. Vera passed away Sept. 24, 1996 in the Foothills Hospital, surrounded by her family. She is survived by her loving husband of 49 years Mike, her children, Dianne and husband Varney Herrmann of Calgary; Dorothy and her husband Keith Weigum of Sunnyslope; Jim and his wife Sherry of Didsbury; Tom and his wife Norene of Three Hills; Patti and her husband Reg Trentham of Redwater; and Stephen and his wife LeAnne of Hanna. She is also survived by 15 grandchildren: Karen (Dan) Seely; Murray and Randy Herrmann; Gary (Christine) Weigum; Tanya Weigum; Darrin Page; Colin and Corrin Page; Lana, Kendall, Kevin and Lauren Trentham; Kristen, Maegan and Michael Page; and two great grandchildren: James and Jordan Seely; one sister Edith Lehmann and numerous relatives and friends. She was predeceased by her parents Christian and Agnes Nielsen, her sisters: Ella and Erna and brothers Helvig, Elmer and Jens. Pallbearers were her nephews: Morrey Lehmann, Rick Nielsen, Allan Nielsen, Dan Page, Everett Page, and Robert Page. Funeral services were held from Bethel Evangelical Missionary Church, Three Hills, on Saturday, September 28, 1996 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Catherine Holland and Rev. Ken Wells officiating. Interment in Three Hills Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or Kidney Foundation of Canada. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Sunset Funeral Service, Linden. 27-1tc

**Epp** - Agatha Epp (Neufeld) was born on the Gerhard Neufeld homestead east of Didsbury on April 4, 1904. She passed away at the Royal University Hospital in Saskatoon on September 26, 1996 at the age of 92 years. Funeral services were held from the Langham Zoar Mennonite Church in Langham, Saskatchewan on Sunday, September 29, 1996 with Pastor Garry Janzen officiating. She is survived by six children and their spouses: Helen (Vernon) Reimer, Clearbrook, B.C.; Hardy (Dorene) Epp, Langham; Ernest (Elva) Epp, Saskatoon; Herman (Irene) Epp, Didsbury; Margaret (Elmer) Balzer, Langham and David (Marlene) Epp, Didsbury. Also surviving are 15 grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren, and three sisters. She was predeceased by her husband Gerhard in 1979, eight brothers and sisters and a granddaughter Lynette Reimer in 1978. 27-1tnc

## 850 - IN MEMORIAM

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# Sports and entertainment

## Colts hosting Cochrane this weekend

By Barry Williams

When the Carstairs Colts play in the 1996/97 Heritage Junior Hockey League opener this weekend against the Cochrane Generals, area hockey fans should be familiar with the roster.

During exhibition games, the coaching staff comprised of head coach Dave Cuming, along with assistants Bill Dallas and Greg Lockert, have selected primarily, players from Carstairs, Didsbury, Crossfield, Cremona, Sundre and Olds.

The majority of these players are veterans giving the Colts a solid base upon which to build the team. The remaining players are graduates of local Midget teams.

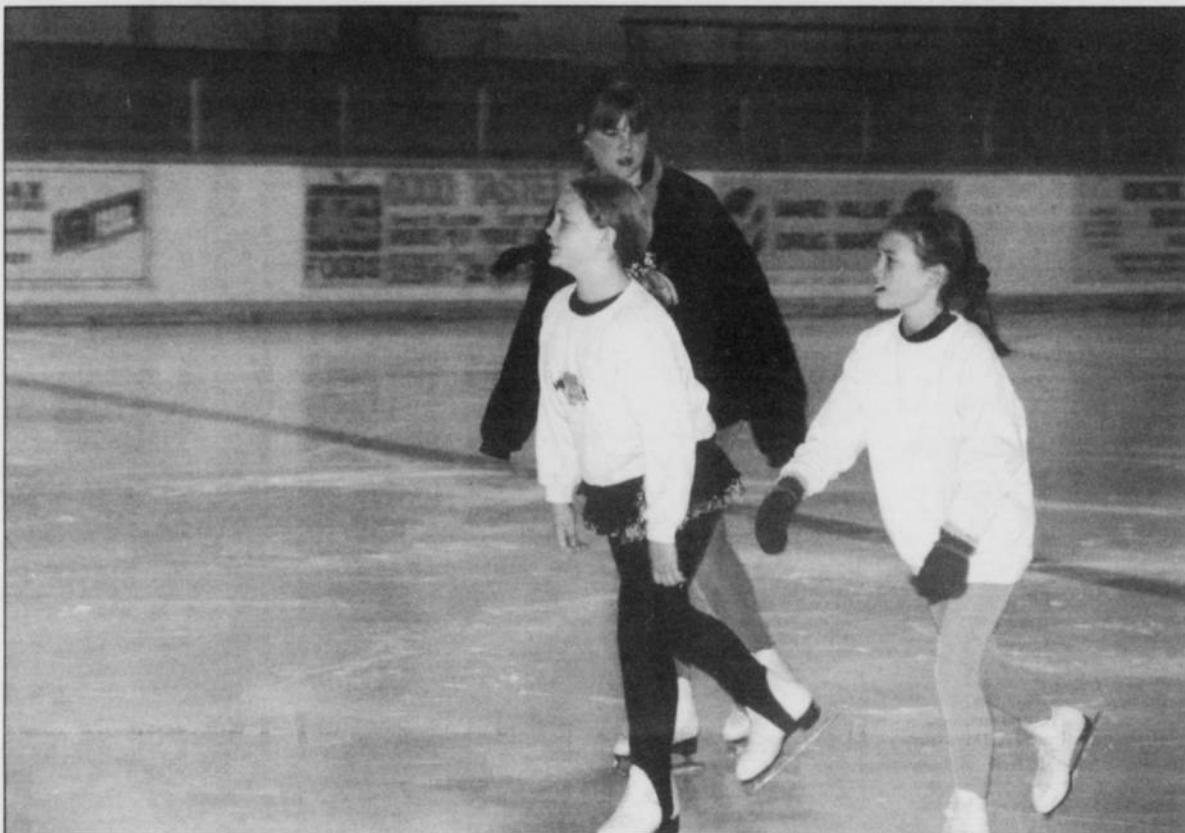
Coach Cuming believes the abundance of local talent on the team will solidify their league competitiveness through a stronger commitment to the team, on and off the ice.

Also, the fans will have a stronger relationship with the team, which in turn should improve attendance at home games.

The Colts on-ice position could also be improved as late cuts from the Olds Grizzlys could find the players wearing Colts uniforms.

The Colts are also trying to influence local talent, relying on an affiliation agreement with the Carstairs Midget AA Bruins along with other area Midget teams. The Colts executive is also pursuing a working agreement with the Grizzlys for the coming hockey season.

On Saturday evening in the friendly confines of the Carstairs Arena, the Colts' home opener is a face-off with the Cochrane Generals.



### BREAKING IN BOOTS AND BLADES

The senior skaters hit the newly poured ice surface last Monday to begin preparing for their upcoming season. All group classes are scheduled to begin the week of October 21. Pictured are Kim Pothier, Jessica Dietrich and Rachel Forestell.



### SNUG AS A BUG IN A RUG

FUN-damentals are the best part of gymnastics for Chloe Kary. Coach Lenore Fox says kids may pop by for a one-night try-out before committing to the club for the balance of the season.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



### COLLEGE HOOPSTERS HIT DIDSBURY COURTS

Ladies college teams bounded onto the floor of the Westglen gymnasium last Monday evening as Didsbury basketball fans were treated to a game between the Red Deer College Queens and the Mount Royal Cougars.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

### Canada's Sports Poet

Frank Pavlick

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Through the woods studded green and gold peace,  
Falling leaves, rising runners, pure heaven on earth,  
May that fall runners' joys never cease.

At one with the spirit of fast changing leaves,  
Running free in what nature has done,  
Straight ahead, logs and hills,  
running IS the word thrills,  
Holding hands with the wind and the sun.

Of putting on airs there is none that compares,  
To the music when trees have a ball,  
Peace is running along thinking beautiful thoughts,  
Like the friendship of nature in fall.

Unparalleled fun every year it is done,  
Doesn't matter with whom, where or when,  
A fall run on the trails,  
a sure cure for what ails,  
And each fall, may it happen again.

## Weed threat

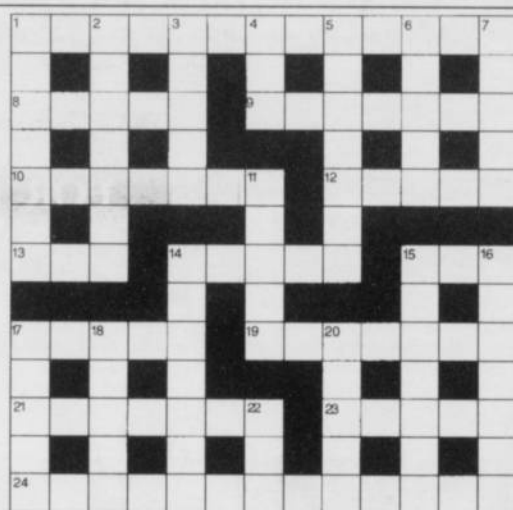
Scentless chamomile is a daisy-like weed that is well adapted to reduced tillage operations. Many producers aren't familiar with this weed, its growth habit, competitive ability, and the control measures needed to halt its spread. Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada research centres are studying it and developing management strategies for its control. Scentless chamomile can grow as an annual, winter annual, biennial or a short lived perennial. It reproduces and spreads by seed. A single plant can produce from 71,000 to 256,000 seeds. Emergence occurs within six to 15 days of planting. Priority must be given to controlling early emerging scentless chamomile to prevent seed production and to reduce crop losses from competition. Relying on a single strategy to control this weed probably won't work. Combining cultural and chemical methods for managing scentless chamomile seems to be necessary.



### CHECKING OUT THE CHOW

MLA Roy Brassard, who recently announced he will not be seeking re-election in the spring (or whenever the Premier chooses to call an election) continues to tackle a full slate of public duties. Here he was captured on film at last week's Carstairs Agro Centre grand opening pancake breakfast.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



#### CLUES ACROSS

1. Rodeo Drive for one (7,6)
8. Plant louse
9. Better who takes off without paying
10. Choose for further term (2,5)
12. Determine purity of precious metals
13. General shelter
14. Well-known drinking cup
15. The donkey is not necessarily a fool
17. Theme for discussion
19. Con maid who appears to be wandering
21. A form of blood letting
23. A class of sort
24. Esoteric club

#### CLUES DOWN

1. Argue
2. Gaffer, Bowler, Swimmer, etc.
3. Point in question is children
4. Tree of sorrow
5. Preparing soil for crops
6. Group's beliefs
7. Slow moving and late
11. Poison, especially one causing particular discase
14. Malleable
15. Moderately slow piece
16. Clandestine stealth
17. Those of Hoffman were from Offenbach
18. Sudden feat
20. Black
22. Any completely elastic fluid

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**A BREATH OF FRESH AIR**  
Iby Krupich demonstrated a full complement of protective fire gear including an oxygen tank - a precaution firefighters take when battling a smoky blaze.

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#### KEEPING THINGS ROLLING

There is a certain style and a definite knack to rolling up hoses for placement on the hose rack as these members of the Didsbury Fire Department demonstrated at last Wednesday's open house. Left to right, firefighters pictured are Darron Campbell, Dan Martyniak, Pierre Martel and Jennifer MacLean.

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## Ongoing events

### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

#### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

### DIDSBURY

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Betty at 335-3994 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

#### MAINSTREET BRZ MEETING

The Mainstreet BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 1st Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Library board room. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 335-3637 OR 335-3709. tfn

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Susan at 335-8540. tfn

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

#### KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.tfn

#### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

### CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. tfn

### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

### LIONS

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### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfn

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

#### GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month. tfn

#### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. tfn

### SUNDRE

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

### BERGTHAL

#### PRECEPT BIBLE STUDY WORKSHOP

Bergthal Mennonite Church is hosting an inductive Bible study training workshop on Oct. 25-27. No previous training necessary just a love for God's word. For more information contact Kathy Epp at 337-2224. 25

### DIDSBURY

#### CONCERT

Spiritual & Inspirational Concert, Didsbury 5-0 singers, Sun., Oct. 20, 7 p.m., Didsbury Memorial Complex. Food bank & Christmas Hampers will benefit from proceeds. Tickets \$5, contact Bea 335-3058, Lorne 335-8065, Walter 335-3137. 25

#### KNOX UCW

Sat., Nov. 2: Knox United Church Women's Christmas Tea, Bazaar and Bake Sale, 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone is invited. 26

#### GENERAL MEETING

The Didsbury Agricultural Society will be holding their annual general meeting and election of officers in the curling rink lounge on Wed., Oct. 30, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. 26

#### CRIBBAGE

Didsbury Elks Hall, every second Saturday night. To register phone 335-3481. 26

#### ARTS N CRAFT SALE

Arts n Craft Sale in Nov. Call Linda 335-4846 after 6 p.m. for table rental. 26

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### CREMONA

#### DRUG AWARENESS NIGHT

Cremona Drug Awareness Night, Oct. 24, 7 p.m. at the school. Everyone welcome. Didsbury RCMP, Drug Identification Mark Kozak, former drug user. 26

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## Upcoming events

### DIDSBURY

#### GENERAL MEETING

The Didsbury Ag Society Annual General Meeting and election of officers in the curling rink lounge, Wed., Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. 27

### NEAPOLIS

#### FAMILY DANCE

Mountain View Hall Halloween family dance, Sat., Oct. 26, 6:30 p.m. Ph. 335-2331, 335-9444 for more info. 27

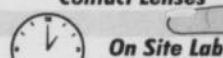
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#### FALL FAIR

Olds Hospital Auxiliary Fall Fair, Oct. 18, Olds Legion Hall, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Crafts, baking, draws. Noon luncheon, roast beef supper. Proceeds to Olds Hospital. A great community effort. 26

### SUNDRE

#### INFORMATION SESSION

CNIB Information Session, Tues., Oct. 15, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Sundre Seniors Rec. Centre, 104-2nd Ave.N.W. 27

### WESTCOTT

#### GARAGE SALE

Community garage sale, Westcott Hall, Sat., Oct. 19, 9:30-1:00. 2 1/2 miles south of Didsbury to Westcott Rd., 8 mi. west. North side of road. 27

## Mayfair Cinema

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